



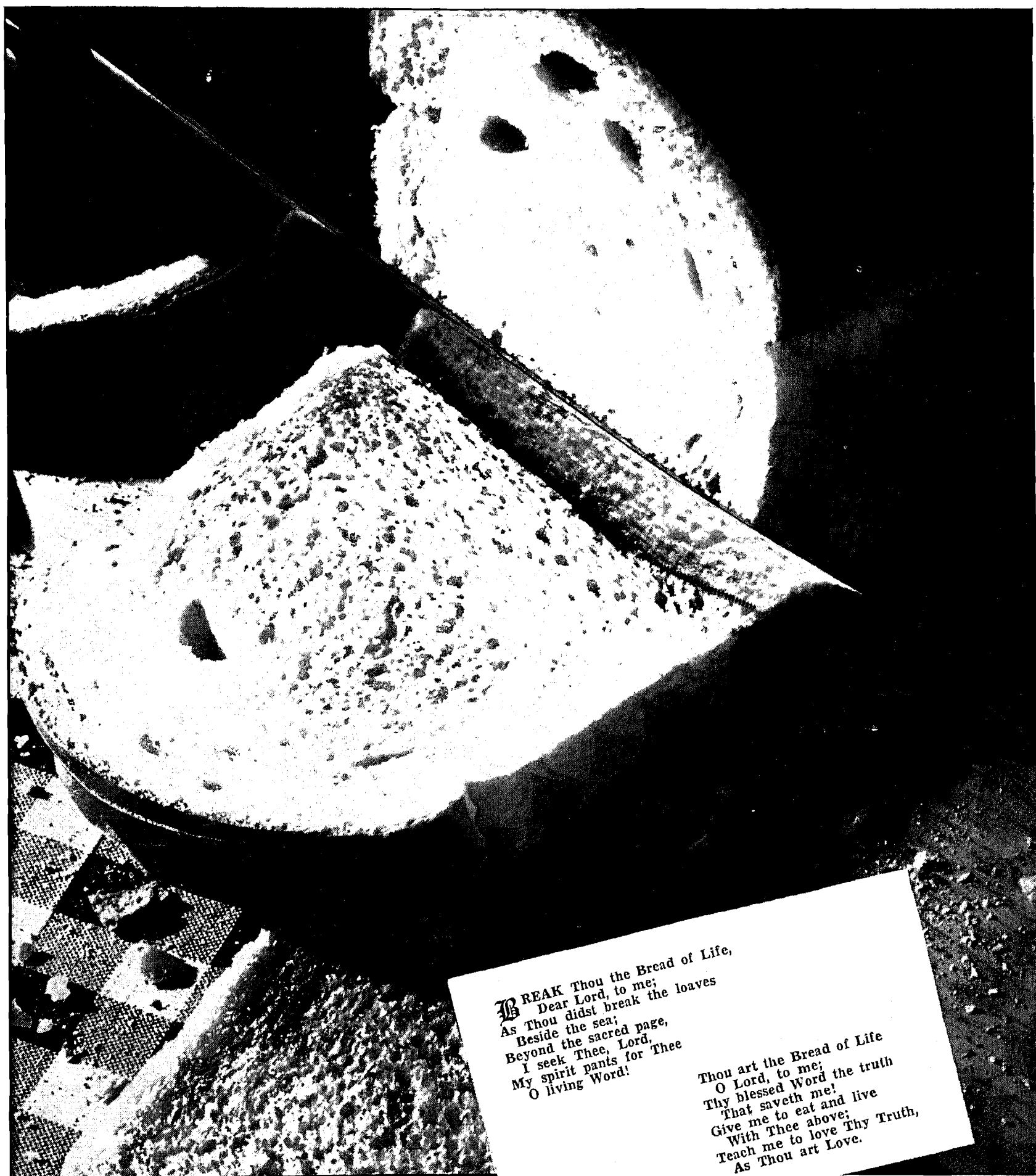
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



BREAK Thou the Bread of Life,
Dear Lord, to me;
As Thou didst break the loaves
Beside the sea;
Beyond the sacred page,
I seek Thee, Lord,
My spirit pants for Thee
O living Word!

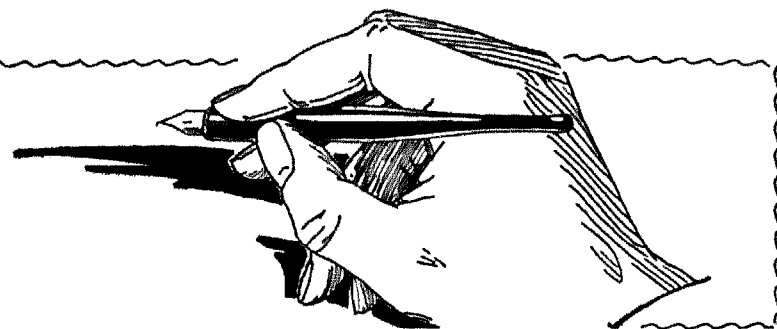
Thou art the Bread of Life
O Lord, to me;
Thy blessed Word the truth
That saveth me!
Give me to eat and live
With Thee above;
Teach me to love Thy Truth,
As Thou art Love.

Photo courtesy Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

SOME OF THE PEOPLE were mystified when Jesus spoke in symbols, and told them He was the Vine, the Light of the World, the Water of Life and the Bread of Life. But those whose eyes had been opened knew what He meant—that man does not live by material bread alone, but “by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.” In other words, man is a spirit as well as a body, and if he starves his soul by depriving it of spiritual nourishment, he is not living in the true sense of the word.

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES



ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE

BY ENVOY WM. BULL, LINDSAY, ONT.

IN the Canadian army, a soldier who is absent without leave for a few days is shown on the parade state as "A.W.L." If he does not return in a reasonable period of time, he is then shown as a deserter. There is suitable punishment meted out in each case.

There was a man of God who was absent without leave—the prophet Jonah. It is not likely that he intended to desert the Lord, but apparently he disliked the task that God had given him to perform. This was to go to the people of Nineveh and tell them that their wickedness had come up before the Lord, and to warn them to change their ways in order to avoid destruction. Jonah was doubtful as to how Ninevites would react to his preaching. He lacked courage and spiritual boldness to deliver such a message.

Boldness Lacking Today

Is not Jonah a type of many Christians today? Do not many of us lack that same courage and spiritual boldness? It is easy to talk about Christ amongst a group of Christians, but it is a hard task to speak about Him to a group of workmates in the factory, to travellers on the railway, to frequenters of the beer parlors and other places where the ungodly gather.

Jonah apparently did not realize the resources of divine power which were available to him. When God sends any Christian on a specific mission that man has His promise, "Lo, I am with you alway". The prophet apparently forgot that fact, for he tried hard to evade God's call to him.

The sailors on the ship in which Jonah had set sail were apparently believers of some sort; when they found themselves in difficulty they began to pray to their heathen gods and later addressed their petitions to the God of heaven of whom the prophet spoke. Jonah also, when he found himself in dire trouble in the interior of the big fish, cried in remorse to God for deliverance. How

true the Word is that "in their affliction they will seek me early."

The point to be stressed is, however, that if one Christian fails to do his or her duty, it is liable to bring dissension, discouragement and loss of spiritual power amongst God's people. The sailors were not intimately acquainted with Jonah, but they did know that before he came into their midst all was well. So after they had tried all other means to keep their ship afloat, to no avail, they began to search the ship for the traveller on whom the lot had fallen as the cause of their misfortune, and whom they had not seen since he first took passage. They found him fast asleep.

Jonah was not only running away from a God-appointed task, but he was sleeping in the midst of a great danger which threatened the ship and all on board. He was the cause of the storm and, had he not confessed, it is possible that the ship would have been lost.

Can we not apply the lesson in this Bible story to our own organization, or even our own corps? We are a goodly number of God's people and anxious for an out-and-out revival. But—are any of us trying to evade or escape God's will and purpose for us?

Are we reading His Word faithfully? Do we spend time in prayer? Do we witness to our fellowmen? Do we attend the house of the Lord

as often as we can? Would not our town or city be really stirred if all our soldiers marched out to the open-air stand? I believe God would use us mightily if we did.

God may speak to someone who reads this article, who has disobeyed Him. Perhaps that one will say, as did Jonah, "I am the cause of all this unrest, the storm round about. Take me up and cast me forth into the sea."

But, dear reader, that is not the answer. If any of us are away from God, we must return to Him. He is merciful and He will pardon. We cannot escape Him, and as in the prophet's case, God may have to let us suffer affliction to bring us back. If we repent He will forgive.

Living Contact

Although Jonah ran away from God he did not entirely separate himself from Him. He was somewhat like a broken branch that is still in contact with the vine. A certain minister, looking out of his study window saw a branch which the wind had blown down. It was a large branch and it hung there all summer attached only by some shreds of the wood. The minister very nearly used it as an illustration of the man who is in the membership of the church, but has no living hold on Christ, and whose life is therefore unfruitful.

Then one morning in the following springtime, to his surprise, he saw several buds on the branch breaking into leaf. The branch had regained life through its slender

hold on the parent tree. Then he realized that what was being illustrated was actually a different and a lovelier thing. One's spiritual life may have dropped low through unwatchfulness, but if that one is a living branch of the Vine, there is recovery for him.

Jonah repented and cried unto God. The Lord had compassion on him and he was cast upon the shore. His previous appointment was not changed for he was again commanded to go unto Nineveh. Jonah went to the city and preached as he was required, "And God saw their works that they turned from their evil way; and God repented of the evil, that He had said that He would do unto them; and He did it not."

Perhaps God is saying to many Christians today, "Repent of your shortcomings, and speak to those who know Me not—at your work, on your holidays, when you travel. Tell them I died to save them; that I will heal their backslidings and I will love them freely."

If all Christians who have gone "A.W.L." from God's service would repent, return and fully surrender to God, Christ would be preached in every corner of this land and a mighty revival would result.

To His people therefore, comes:

The Bugle Call

God sends not angel host to strive with sin,
This fight is ours, if in His ranks we are;
He clothes the weak with strength, and we must win,
Filled with His Spirit, watching unto prayer.
Armed with His grace, how can we fear the foe;
Praising His name, to battle we will go.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and the Song Book

the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psalm 37:37.

When peace like a river attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea-bil-lows roll,
Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to know,
It is well, it is well, with my soul.

WEDNESDAY:

... The chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

For us Thou didst the thorns endure,
For us they nailed Thee to the tree,
For us Thy death did life procure;
And in return we now love Thee.

THURSDAY:

Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you.—John 14:27.

Jesus came with peace to me,
His strong arm was stretched to me,
Then my burden took from me,
My Saviour.

FRIDAY:

The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink: but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Romans 14:17.

Peace, peace, sweet peace,
Wonderful gift from above;
Oh, wonderful, wonderful peace,

Sweet peace, the gift of God's love.

SATURDAY:

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:7.

Prince of Peace! be ever near us,
Fix in all our hearts Thy home;

With Thy gracious presence cheer us,
Let Thy sacred Kingdom come.

How To Be Saved

By William Booth

NOT only do I see that I have sinned against God, but I am truly sorry for having done so. I hate my evil ways, and I hate myself for having followed them. I am grieved on account of my sins—not only because they have exposed me to punishment, but because they have been committed against my Heavenly Father who has continually loved and cared for me.

If I could undo the past, gladly would I do so; but, alas! I cannot. The sins I have committed are written down against me in the book of God's remembrance. No prayers that I can offer, no tears that I can shed, no lamentations that I can make, no good works that I can perform will remove that terrible record. My only hope is in the forgiving mercy of Jesus Christ, who has said, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

SUNDAY:

Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee.—Job 22:21.

Here waits the Saviour, gentle and loving,
Ready to meet you, His grace to reveal;

On Him your burden cast, trustfully coming;
Earth has no sorrow that Christ cannot heal.

MONDAY:

... follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart.

2 Tim. 2:22.

Heaven's ray falls today
On my soul, and makes my pathway bright;
Struggles cease, I have peace,
Walking with my Saviour,
Trusting in His might.

TUESDAY:

Mark the perfect man, and behold



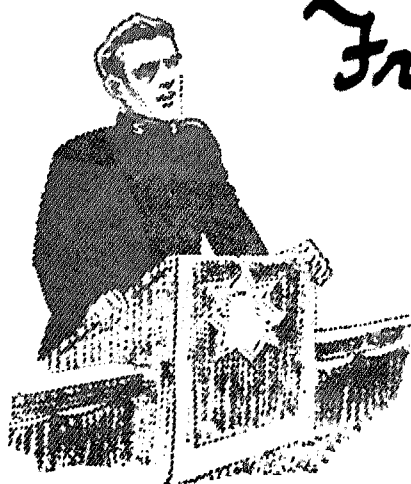
The WAR CRY

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"And in the morning, then ye shall see the glory of the Lord." Exodus 16:7

Each day is a fresh start in living as Christ would have us live. We can behold "the glory of the Lord" in the morning as we set forth, knowing the past is gone and forgiven. We discover this especially on a Sabbath morning, through the worship at God's Temple; we discover it after a night time of trial or sorrow, just as the birth of Jesus at Bethlehem brought light into a world dark with sin and despair. Above all, we discover it in the morning of the new Day of Eternity, when the head once crowned with thorns is seen "crowned with glory now."

D. B. Gordon,
Sarnia, Ont.,

"That . . . He might gather together in one all things in Christ."—Ephesians 1:10.
"For He is our peace . . ."
Ephesians 2:14

One of the greatest needs of our day is peace—not mere absence of war, but real peace. Our world would give a great deal to know the technique of living together, for it is sitting on the top of a volcano liable to erupt. The world is full of mutual antagonisms: racial, religious, political, industrial, social, ideological. One of the most ominous antagonisms today is the "East and West".

There is only one Name great enough to resolve these antagonisms and make peace among all the intricately hostile groups, the Name of Jesus:
I know of lands that are sunk in shame
Of hearts that faint and tire,
And I know of a Name, a Name, a Name
That can set such lands on fire.

God's great purpose is to head up all things in Christ. This is in fact the theme of Ephesians.

Rev. Murray Armstrong,
Sussex, N.B.

The trouble with the carnal man is that he lives too near the enemy's territory. His only hope is to put the wilderness between himself and Egypt, and thus get so far away from the old life that he no longer hankers after the leeks and garlic of Egypt.

The carnal man always travels in a circle. Consequently, he is today on the Egypt border, and tomorrow on the Canaan side. No wonder, then, that he looks with longing across the Red Sea, and occasionally, when no one is watching, makes a short excursion into Egypt. And likewise, as he nears the Jordan in some great spiritual convention, he experiences desires for a closer walk with God. Satan can use carnal Christians. The only real trouble in any church comes from uncrucified flesh. The spiritual is God's goal for every one of His children.

Dr. Oswald Smith,
Toronto.

From Platform and Pulpit

Pithy Sentences from the Messages of Those Whose Business it is to Proclaim the Word of God

"Wherefore, take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day and, having done all, to stand"—Eph. 6:13.

A little girl was playing on the seashore this summer and found a jelly-fish. She was busily trying to make it stand up on edge, but everytime it would simply crumple and fall flat. Finally in disgust she called her father. "What's the matter with this thing, Daddy? It won't stand up."

Whereupon her father had to explain to her it had no backbone, therefore it couldn't stand up by itself.

Let it never be said of us that we are like jelly-fish, governed completely by outward circumstances, "blown about by every wind of doctrine," as St. Paul put it; believing one thing today and another tomorrow; trusting in one source of inspiration now, and in another a short time later.

People with strong, "spiritual backbones" are those who are more mature in their religious life and who, because of this inward strength, are able "to stand against the wiles of the devil".

May we, by our trust and faith in God, as revealed through Christ, be counted among them.

Rev. D. I. Macintosh
New Waterford, N.S.

Ecclesiastes says that the same fate happeneth to all, and, so far as the eye can see, he is absolutely right. The thief gets what he deserves, the Son of Man gets what He has never deserved, and, to all appearances, destiny is so blind that it measures indifferently the same sentence to the good and the evil.

That external and superficial resemblance has often been responsible for a cynical attitude. It has led to the entirely false conclusion that one may as well live a rotten life, for, however good you are, you end on the cross anyway. In a sense, that is true, for God gives no guarantee to any man, however saintly, that he shall escape sorrow, injustice, or even agony. The best Christian passes through the shadowed valleys and the deep waters as certainly as the most abandoned wretch. He, however, passes through them quite differently. He has, in the first place, like Job, the knowledge of his integrity.—Dr. Stanley Russell, Toronto.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Galatians 6:7

Man has always tried to deceive himself, thinking he can escape the consequences of his sin. Our first parents thought to escape the penalty. We must not deceive ourselves into thinking that we can play with fire and escape burns, or sow evil and not reap the same harvest.

God is not mocked. The word mock means to laugh at, make sport of, defy or ridicule. History speaks of those who tried to mock God and suffered the consequences.

God's Word warns us not to mock Him. "Because I have called and ye have refused, I have stretched out my hand, and no man regardeth. Ye have set at naught all my commandments and would none of my

reproofs. I also will laugh at your calamity."

"He saved others—Himself He cannot save." Those accusations by the High Priest, the crown of thorns, the purple robe all show the bold mockings of Christ. But we all know about the destruction of the Temple and the city which followed, and the consequences to the Jewish nation.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." It is a law of nature, a fundamental principle and is sure as the law of gravitation.

We are all engaged in sowing. It is something we cannot possibly escape. Therefore we should see to it that we sow what we shall be pleased to reap.

Major A. J. Rideout,
Gander, Nfld.

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners . . ."

I Timothy 1:15

Here we have the reliableness of this condensed Gospel, like when a man, in the middle of some slight plank thrown across a stream, tests it with a stamp of his foot, and calls to his comrades, "It is quite firm." There is no need of their venturing too. That is what Paul is doing here. How does he know that it is a faithful saying? Because he has proved it in his own experience. "This one thing I know."

If you and I were suffering from the same disease and I have tested a cure, my experience should have some weight with you. "This poor man cried and the Lord heard him."

Can you say "I have tried it; it



is all a sham and imagination?" Many have gone back to their "wallowing in the mire," but not because Christ failed in His promises. "The foundation of God standeth sure," whatever may become of some of the superstructures which men have built upon it. A great deal may be going out, but not the Gospel. He that believeth shall not be confounded.

Sr.-Major W. J. Legge,
Lower Island Cove
Nfld.

"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." — Acts 1:8.

One symbol of the Holy Spirit is "fire". John the Baptist declared, "I indeed baptize you with water, but He that cometh after me is mightier than I. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." (Mt. 3:11).

What a suggestive symbol is this! For one thing, fire produces warmth. How desperately we need a fresh baptism of enthusiasm and zeal for Christ. Our religion is more of ice than flame.

Then, too, fire purifies. Metals are purified by being cast into the fire, the scum and the impurities being removed while the metal is in a molten state. So we need to be melted and purified by the fire of the indwelling Spirit.

Rev. H. L. Milton,
Windsor, N.S.

"One Moment, Please . . .!"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

VISITORS to the parliament buildings in Ottawa almost invariably include the Peace Tower in their itinerary. If the buildings themselves are the centre of a nation's life, the Peace Tower is the shrine to the memory of those who made her finest hours.

On entering the buildings the visitor is directed first to the Peace Tower. Several stairs and two elevators are necessary to reach the top of the tower. By this time one has passed several points of interest, and arrives to find himself practically inside the works of the immense clock which towers over the city of Ottawa. Over our heads we saw the four faces of the clock while, beside us, the works were operating inside a glass case. Four narrow balconies were under the clock faces, from which a breath-taking view was possible.

On the way down in the elevator we stopped several times to see the great bells of the carillon, and the little room from which the carillonneur sends forth the music pealing over the roof tops of the city. Looking at them, I thought of the day in 1927 when they were first heard, and, when I was a boy, driving one of the floats in a Nova Scotia town's celebration of Canada's Diamond Jubilee.

The elevator shaft running past the several levels of the bells of the carillon is not an inspiring sight. In fact, there is very little sight to it, having neither window nor aperture of any kind between the floors. The elevator itself is not fully enclosed, except with bars, and as we

travelled down again, the hard, grey stones of the tower walls slipped past us just outside the bars of the elevator cage.

Having nothing to do but stop the cage when it reached the floor below, the elevator operator stood idly (but alertly) at the controls. He rested one hand on the bars before him and, in the unconscious gesture of long habit, allowed one finger-nail to run against the stones passing us beyond the bars. My eyes followed the motion of his finger and I was surprised to see a fine white line running unbrokenly and without wavering up and down the surface of the stones. Looking closely I was more surprised to see that there was actually a distinct groove worn in the stone and that his finger-nail followed it exactly.

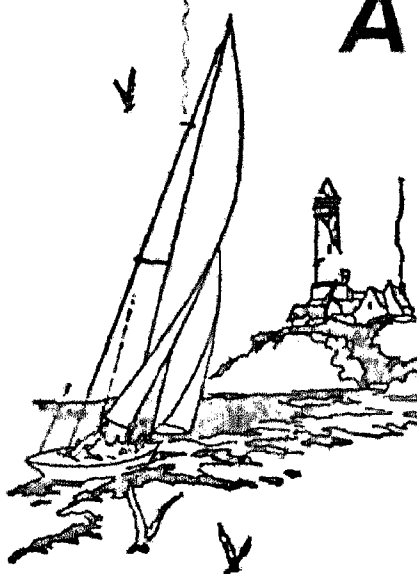
In a moment we were at the next floor and leaving the elevator but that mark on the stone had moved me deeply. We think of a finger-nail as one of the softest of materials and yet, by uncounted repetitions of its light touch in passing, the mark was clear upon the stone. More than that, it had actually made ever so slight an indentation upon it, and had thus left a permanent impression.

Is it not the perfect example of how the seemingly harmless and ineffective things of life can, and do, leave their mark upon our characters? And thinking of the opposite, can we doubt that the slightest influence for good . . . and for God . . . can ever be of no effect?

Everything we do, and see, and are must leave its mark.

ADVENTUROUS MARY

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands was accepted. Mary finds life interesting on the island, but is caught up with the worldly, card-playing, smoking, drinking ways of her colleagues. Having no principles in regard to religion she drifts with the tide. When her term is completed, Mary returns to England. After her mother's death Mary accepts a nursing post in Newfoundland, sponsored by the wife of the governor. She is appointed to an isolated lumbering district on the West Coast near Corner Brook.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

"THERE'S a debt all right; and the committee's concerned about it. Her ladyship wrote that you'd be coming up to deal with it."

Thus spoke the driver of the car that was taking Mary from the rail-head to her fourth post in Newfoundland.

Lady A— had been divided in mind as to which of three needy posts to send Mary, but finally had decided on Hant's Harbour, an outpost near the entrance to Trinity Bay, but on the opposite side from her first post. One of the committee men had met the train with his car, and was driving her the twelve miles that separated the outpost from the railway.

"Waal, they sort o' reckoned on to-morrow afternoon, provided that was agreeable to you. And I think most likely you'll find they've left a message with Mrs. White."

Mrs. White was Mary's new landlady, a clean quiet woman. And, yes, she had a message. Would the nurse go across the road in the morning and see one of the committee women, who lived opposite?

A row of neat little homes stood on the opposite side of the street, with small garden plots and painted wooden fences. Passing up the garden path of the house indicated, Mary met a visitor just leaving—a woman in Salvation Army uniform, trim and quick. They took stock of each other as they passed. "A strong character," said Mary to herself. "And what eyes! they look through one."

She learned from the committee member that the officer's name was Peach, and that she had called to say she would not be able to attend the committee meeting that afternoon.

"Lady A— asked that every denomination should be represented on the committee, and we are very glad to have Commandant Peach's advice and help, for she is a great worker," explained her informant.

"But often she cannot attend the committee meetings because of her many engagements. Besides her meetings and her pastoral visitation—and I can assure you she doesn't neglect any sick—she is responsible for the day school in this outpost."

"You know, I suppose, that our children depend on church schools for their education. Well, the one in Hant's Harbour is run by The Salvation Army, and that in itself ties the Commandant's hands quite a bit. However, she has promised her help in whatever effort we make."

The effort, the committee decided after considerable discussion that afternoon, should take the form of a pork and cabbage supper. These suppers—salt pork, cabbage and potatoes—were quite popular at Hant's Harbour, Mary was informed.

"The women are free to help, knowing they haven't to go home to cook supper for their husbands; and the men feel free to come in their working clothes, if they wish, and have a hearty meal."

Sure enough they came—some straight from work. At fifty cents a head the effort netted a respectable sum.

One woman, Mary noted, seemed to be here, there, and everywhere seeing that all were served and none overlooked. It was the Salvationist—Commandant Peach. Mary was introduced to her. There was something about the woman that intrigued Mary. She was "different," but wherein lay the difference Mary could not satisfactorily explain even to herself.

Once Mary had picked up a paper left by her—"The War Cry"—and had never forgotten some verses in it:—

"Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee;
Take my moments and my days,
Let them flow in ceaseless praise."

The poetess went on to offer her hands and feet and voice, her intellect and love and will. Mary had thought the sentiments beautiful and had copied out the verses without the ghost of an idea of the real meaning of the words.

This then was practically all she had known of the Army—it held meetings in the street and it visited the sick—Besides this she had only a vague idea that in some way it helped the poor. Here in Newfoundland it appeared to run day schools as well. She wondered what else it did.

Though the supper was a success more money was required. Mary decided to start guides at once and, as soon as possible, let them

give a demonstration. She made out, too, a list of contributors, and began to call regularly on each to collect the nursing fees.

Meanwhile, she was learning more about the Army—some things she liked and of some she disapproved. She and the Commandant sometimes met at the home of the seriously sick. Once, Mary arrived as the officer was praying in the sick room. She had no prayer book, but there was something about that earnest spontaneous prayer that moved Mary. It sounded as though she was speaking to Someone she knew; to Someone who, she was

OUR
SERIAL
STORY

BY ADELAIDE
AH KOW



said Mary to herself, annoyed with the Commandant.

She spoke to her at the first opportunity, suggesting that it would be much wiser to send people home from her meetings calmed rather than excited. Emotional gatherings were really not good for every one.

How the Commandant answered Mary could never remember. She was conscious only of such a searching look from the deep-set eyes as made her feel vaguely uneasy. She was, however, quite sure she was in the right.

One Monday morning there was considerable talk at the White's breakfast table about the previous evening's meeting. Again, someone had been converted, but evidently someone else had not.

"Jack Holt was out, too, Mum," said young Ron White, "but he didn't get through."

"Didn't get through!" said Mary to herself. "What do they mean?"

She decided that she would like to see one of Commandant Peach's meetings for herself, and suggested that Mrs. White take her.

"We'll look in," said Mrs. White "as we come home from church." The following Sunday they did so, taking a seat at the back.

Curiously Mary stared around the little hall. It was extremely plain, but a fine number of people were assembled. At the far end the platform rose tier above tier. It was filled with soldiers—men to the left, women to the right. There was no organ, no band, no musical instrument whatever to help them—except a drum and a few rattling tambourines. But with what abandon they sang, clapping their hands, shaking their timbrels, beating their drum. "However," Mary asked herself "do they stand the noise of that drum?"

Soon the prayer meeting started, but, in between the praying and the singing, there were admonitions and adjurations by the Commandant.

"She speaks," said Mary to herself, "as though people must either do as she says or be lost for ever. What does she mean by being converted, anyway?"

(To be continued)



A MESSAGE IN PICTURE and letter-press is The Young Soldier Christmas Number for 1952, of which the attractive and colorful front cover is reproduced herewith in black-and-white facsimile. The special issue contains sixteen pages of original articles, poems and stories by leading Army writers of many lands, including Australia, Argentine, Sweden and Canada. Copies of the issue are obtainable at the price of five cents.

Corps officers may obtain extra copies if ordered from the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, not later than December 1.

sure, would help. Mary herself felt calmed and strengthened by that prayer.

She feared, however, that the Commandant did not exercise the same calming influence in her meetings. The White's were Methodists—Mr. White, indeed, a local preacher—and sometimes Mrs. White attended an Army meeting. She came home from one, in which there had been some conversions, very much excited, and had a restless night. "And she a cardiac case,"



WHEN DANFORTH (TORONTO) BAND visited North Bay, Ont., recently, Controller L. Saunders, who is the sergeant-major of Danforth, and was one-time bandmaster at North Bay, led the meetings. The weekend's activities included a march through the town, a civic reception, a supper attended by the bandmen and local celebrities, a musical festival and, on the Sunday, evangelistic meetings, at which much blessing was dispensed by the playing, singing and speaking.



The Golden West

Our Scribe contacts corps and institutions in the western provinces, meets some interesting people and :: finds :: the work is progressing ::

The writer described, in previous issues, his impressions of Northern Ontario, and his contacts at various institutions in Winnipeg, Man.

OUR next visit was to a downtown area, where a huge rectangular building on a corner was pointed out as the "Workingman's Hostel." Part of the front of the building is taken up with a large plate-glass window, containing framed pictures of Christ and other religious subjects, while a huge Bible lays open for passersby to read.

Pushing open the door, we ascended steps and came into a vestibule, like that of a hotel, where a number of men sat in easy chairs or played chess. A big, hearty man introduced himself as Sr.-Major S. McKinley, and his assistant as Captain A. Hopkinson. We went into his office, and the manager painted a vivid picture of the work carried out in this place. "This is not merely a men's boarding house," he said, "we carry on the industrial part of the work—pick up old clothes and furniture, and help to rehabilitate men by setting them to work baling paper and other tasks. Then we also have a number of pensioners in a separate part—living in rooms of their own. In addition, we make regular visits to Stoney Mountain Penitentiary—eighteen miles out in the country—where three to four hundred men convicted of serious crimes are imprisoned in this well-nigh inescapable 'fortress,' and also to Headingly Jail, fifteen miles away, where a similar number are incarcerated."

"Do you hold meetings with the men?" I asked.

"Not only that, we have the privilege of interviewing any who desire to discuss spiritual matters. I had the honor of being spiritual adviser to a man who paid the supreme penalty a few months ago."

"Did he make his peace with God before the end?"

Faced Death With a Smile

"Beautifully! He was hard at first, but as I visited him time after time, he relented, and finally allowed me to read to him from the Bible. At last, we knelt together, and he broke down and gave his heart to God. The last day I went to the death-cell at 3 p.m. and, with one or two breaks, stayed with him until 2 a.m. the following morning. The jail doctor visited him and offered him a sedative. The man stood up, his face beaming. 'I've all I need,' he said, hand on his heart, 'I've got God here!' He shook hands firmly with the governor and his assistant, and said, 'God bless you!' His attitude in passing made a profound impression on the whole penitentiary. After he had gone, two of the guards came to me and confessed to being backsliders, and being much

moved by the convicted man's faith. When the time came for him to be marched off to the gallows, he took his Bible, kissed it, and said, 'Good Book! How I love you,' then said, 'I'm ready,' and went off to meet his Maker with a serene face."

"We also visit Bond Street detention home," put in Captain Hopkinson, "and some of the men there come to us, and are often helped to a more responsible way of life."

The Major indicated a filing-basket, loaded with a pile of letters. "We handle missing cases, too," he said, "in fact, I just wound up one today. A woman wrote from England, saying she had not heard from her son for years; I found out where he lived and urged him to contact his mother. He was more than willing; said it was mere neglect on his part, and thus another wounded heart was healed."

We went downstairs and visited the chapel—a little hall that seated some seventy men, decorated with striking verses and helpful sayings.

We inspected the airy, clean dor-



By "OBSERVER"

mander, Brigadier G. Hartas, and I found ourselves at the historic citadel corps, where the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major John Matthews, met us by appointment. The citadel is a massive building, and for years has housed the famous Prairie Gateway corps, with its memories of the fine band of the twenties and thirties, when the late Henry Merritt (brother to Colonel J. and Band Inspector P. Merritt) was bandmaster. Other names throng to the mind when thinking of this bulwark of Salvationism of the West—Habbkirk, Susans, Webster, Donnelly, Cousins, and many others.

I stood on the platform and looked down at the auditorium and up at the gallery. Of course, it was empty—I was sorry my visit did not occur on a Sunday, so I could have worshipped with the citadel comrades, but my schedule was inexorable, and I had to be content with a look around at the commodious

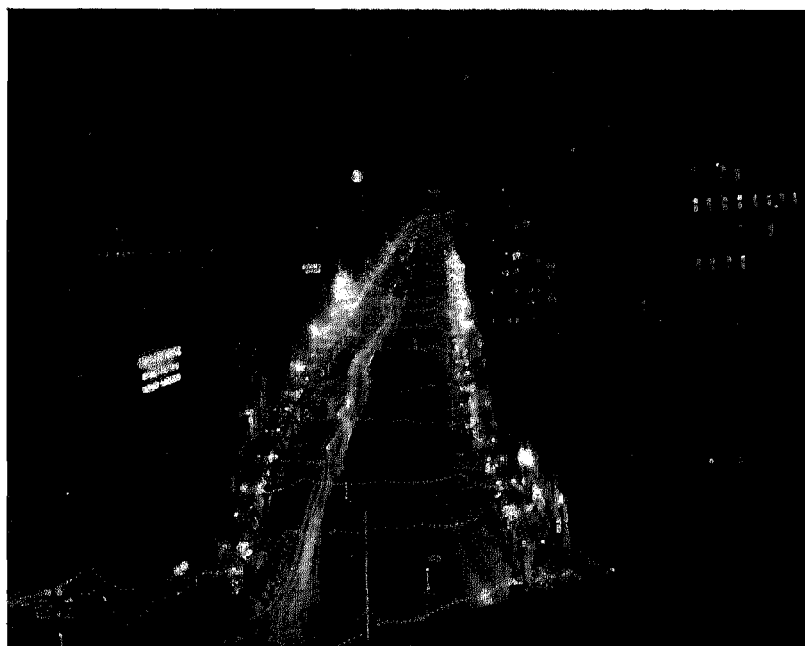
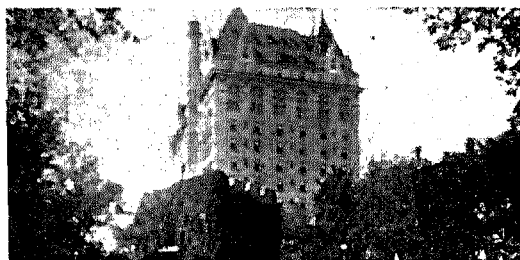
ily!) and of the progress in the young people's and other departments. God bless the citadel corps, and the eight flourishing corps in the city and suburban area.

Here and there in the residential districts of Winnipeg I noticed what looked like factory chimneys. Brigadier Hartas answered my look of inquiry. "That's central heating," he explained. I thought I knew what central heating was, but this western trip taught me never to take anything for granted. "You mean —?"

"Yes. Heat is piped from the building you see under that smoke-stack to houses in the vicinity. The amount of heat used is registered on a metre, and the occupants of houses using this 'canned heat' are charged accordingly."

I had a vision of a house kept beautifully warm, without the agony of shovelling coal and emptying ashes, nor of feeling it grow oven-like

(Left) Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg. (Right) Manitoba's Parliament Buildings at Winnipeg.



WINNIPEG'S MAIN STREET AT NIGHT, giving a faint idea of the wealth of electric and neon signs that give the city a gala air any time of the year.

mitories, cubicles and rooms, and met many of the contented patrons. As we went from floor to floor the Brigadier volunteered interesting information. The women's auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. McKinley does a good work, giving programs occasionally, and providing tasty refreshments for the men. The league of mercy sisters also think of the guests at Easter and Christmas. We left the hostel, feeling that this was a lighthouse that supplied a vital need in Winnipeg.

One more appointment in Winnipeg. Downtown, near Portage and Main again, the Divisional Com-

auditorium, the ample young people's rooms and the general facilities of this fine corps.

It was encouraging to learn from the divisional commander that, although the corps has transferred no less than sixty-seven soldiers away during the past three years, it has, in the same period, transferred in no fewer than seventy! So no wonder the commanding officer was optimistic as to the future of the corps, and spoke of the excellent meetings that were constantly being held; of the strength of the band under Bandmaster Fred Merrett (a member of the other Merrett fam-

and realize you've forgotten to check the drafts.

"You'll notice that many of the houses in this district have no chimneys," said my guide. "That's the reason. They get their heat from outside, and thus do not need a fire of any kind."

After a cosy supper in the Brigadier's home, we made our way to the station, and I presented my ticket, got aboard, said goodbye to my friendly hosts and was off on another leg of this tour of the ever-amazing West.

Discussing Prospects

It was too early to go to bed, yet the berths were all made up, so I had no other recourse than to sit in the "club-room," where three commercial travellers filled the air with smoke as they discussed life in general. It was inevitable that we should discuss the enormous wheat crop, and one of them told me of a rather strange state of affairs with regard to grain-growing. "Lots of wheat is grown by folk who do not live here," he said. "Last summer, I drove past vast acreages of grain and, beside tumble-down farm buildings, I saw an expensive new car and an airplane. I found out they belonged to the owner or hirer of the farm—an American—who flies or drives up in the spring, plants his crop, flies back home, and only makes one or two visits during the time it is growing; then harvests it in the fall!"

It was only natural that oil should come up for discussion, and I found that hopes were high in Saskatchewan of making the huge oil strikes that have been made in the neighboring province of Alberta. All three men had bought land out in the country, in anticipation of a wealthy speculator leasing it to drill for oil.

(To be continued)

On An African Stoep



Where a Profitable Bible Discussion Took Place

By

Mrs. Brigadier R. Williams
West Africa

WHILE I was walking along a crowded back street in Lagos, Nigeria, one afternoon, my attention was drawn to a group of seven Yoruba women sitting on the veranda of a small house. Each of the women held an open book and this, with the murmurs of welcome as they saw my Salvation Army uniform, caused me to pause and ask, "Are you reading your Bibles?"

In reply the women held out their Bibles, and I saw that they had been reading the seventh chapter of Revelation. I took my small Bible out of my handbag and opened it to this chapter. My eyes immediately picked out the sixteenth verse. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat." (Oh, hot Lagos!)

A few words passed between us, a chair was brought out, and I was invited to join the group.

"We are here together," said one, "because of death. We have come here from districts around Lagos because our sister has died. She is in Heaven."

Heaven! I took a quick look around. Across the crowded street small, naked children were playing a game of jumping over a man lying on the pavement. Women sat patiently along the paths selling ground nuts, chillies, fish and baked bananas. An appalling stench made one feel sick, as a city employee cleaned a nearby open drain, lifting from it decaying garbage, rotting fruit skins and worse. Everything was so drab.

"Heaven—she is in Heaven." But the women were sad. One of them translated for me what another of the group was saying: "I read slow. With my finger I get the

words. We like to read of Heaven. The 'stranger' here knew this reading about Heaven—does she like to read it, too?"

The women's hearts were tender and open for words of comfort, and the "stranger" began to talk to them about the Scriptures. The following gives some idea of what she tried to convey to these simple women:

How wonderfully the Bible helps us in times of sorrow and bereavement. Its descriptions of Heaven are precious to those whose dear ones are "over there." But there are other needs of our hearts as we journey through life toward that beautiful City, and the Bible can supply those needs. In darkness of spirit, in sorrow, in sickness, in perplexity, and in the face of opposition, in battle and in defeat, in temptation and in loneliness, the Scriptures guide, strengthen and give courage. The Bible is a book to be read and studied.

One of the listeners made the sug-

gestion that some scraps of paper be found and used as bookmarks to mark special passages for future reference. The "stranger" knew that although many women in West Africa love to possess Bibles and to carry them to church, some were not able to read them well. One of the company could not read at all. Almost all African women are very busy people, taken up with family cares and trading, and are too occupied to have much time for searching the Scriptures.

The "stranger" went on to speak of the sun, moon and stars; of the sea and of the wonders of nature. She explained that they should lead us to the early chapters of Genesis which tell of God as the Creator of all these things.

The Psalms? Oh, yes, the women knew the twenty-third Psalm, but "bookmarks" were placed also to mark the thirty-second, thirty-fourth, thirty-seventh and ninety-first Psalms. These readings were for the days of trouble and worry.

But time would not tarry, and the "stranger" reluctantly brushed from her mind the wish to explain simply the relationship between the Old and New Testaments, and to quote: "In the Old the New lies hidden, In the New the Old lies open!"

The women were pleased and eager to hear more, and I could not pass up this opportunity to make one more vital reference. The "stranger" admitted that in reading the New Testament she had a great love for the words that Jesus spoke of Himself in telling of His mission. From each of the Gospels a saying of His was selected:

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest"—Matthew 11:28.

"Come, take up thy cross, and follow Me"—Mark 10:21.

"Today I must abide at thy house"—Luke 19:5.

"He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life"—John 8:12.

Did the women believe all this? "Oh, yes," they answered, "we certainly do believe."

Inquiries brought forth the fact that three denominations besides The Salvation Army were represented. They had been drawn together in fellowship by the Bible.

Reverently and earnestly the women had taken part and had asked questions, but babies were beginning to clamor for attention. It was therefore suggested that in concluding this meeting, each one should read a verse from her Yoruba Bible. The Gospel of John, chapter twenty, verses nineteen to twenty-nine, was the portion chosen, and after all had read, heads were bowed while the "stranger" prayed.

What noble deeds have been inspired by a heart knowledge of this Man! General Gordon is but one of a long and illustrious list of men and women of the past and present whose faith in Christ was and is their constant inspiration. The hero of Khartoum once expressed himself thus:

*We read Thee best in Him who came
To bear for us the Cross of shame;
Sent by the Father from on high,
Our life to live, our death to die.*

Livingstone probed the darkness of Africa because the spirit of Christ was within Him. And many civic and military leaders of today avow their faith in Jesus of Nazareth.

The West African War Cry

Progress In Madras

THERE was much rejoicing at the Industrial Home, Madras, on Founder's Day, when comrades took possession of a house and piece of land, enabling them to continue the good work carried on by the Army for the past forty years in rented property.

In the Madras and Telugu Territory a number of young people—the children of officers and soldiers—have passed their intermediate (BA) examinations. They were enthusiastic supporters of the territorial youth secretary during a youth campaign held in the city in the holiday period.

DAR-ES-SALAAM'S FIRST SALVATIONIST ENROLMENT



EAST AFRICA's picturesque port, Dar-es-Salaam, has at last experienced an invasion of The Salvation Army. The natives have responded enthusiastically, as they do in other parts of Africa, to the Army's joyful presentation of the Gospel of Christ. The invasion was directed from Kenya, and two Canadian missionaries led on—Sr. Captain and Mrs. C. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart may be seen standing at the right-hand of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Bigwood, who is enrolling the first soldiers of that place. Observe, the new Salvationists are in full uniform—white and trim.

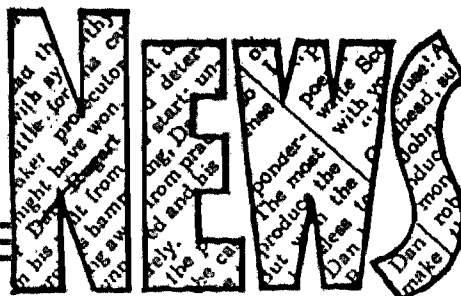
To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.



CHRISTIANITY

in the



SCRIPTURES IN EGYPT

● Although their actions in the last year don't reflect it, Egyptians are becoming extremely scripture-conscious. That's the opinion of Rev. L. F. Geary, field-secretary of the combined agency of the American and British Bible Society who has returned to Toronto after five years in Cairo.

"We sold more scriptures last year in Egypt than the last five years put together," said Mr. Geary. "Of the 180,000 scriptures circulated in the eighty-three languages and dialects of the Middle East last year, 90,000 copies were sold in Egypt."

"The literacy campaign being conducted by both government and church agencies in Egypt helps account for this abnormally large sale.

"The ABC's are being taught with Holy Scriptures as the primers," he continued. "While government agencies in their adult education programs use regular textbooks, the people they are teaching find the cheapest books they can buy are our scriptures. They read them as sort of extra-curricular work."

GRANT FOR REFUGEES

● The Ford Foundation has made a grant of \$3,000,000 to help find permanent solutions to the problems of more than 10,000,000 people of all faiths and many nationalities who have refused to return to their homelands because of fear of persecution, or who have been driven into Free Europe since the end of the Second World War, according to an announcement from the headquarters of the World Council of Churches in Geneva. The funds will be administered by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and the work will be carried out by private agencies.

AMERICAN PARADOX

● Crime is increasing in the United States despite a great spiritual awakening, Evangelist Billy Graham reported.

"There is a strange paradox in America at the moment," he said. "There are indications on every side that we are in the midst of a great spiritual awakening. Religion has become one of the popular topics of the times. And yet the statistics indicate that in spite of the so-called religious revival, crime is increasing."

"This so-called religious awakening has not solved our major social and political problems. In other words, we have a situation in which the good people seem to be getting better and the bad people are getting worse."

LIQUOR IN WEST AFRICA

● The Overseas Temperance Council believes that many people will be seriously concerned at the increase in the imports of alcoholic liquors into West Africa recently.

In the case of Nigeria, imports of beer increased from two and a half million gallons in 1950 to four and a half million gallons in 1951. Before the war the imports were less than half a million gallons. In the case of spirits, the increase has been from 113,000 gallons in 1950 to 174,000 gallons in 1951. This is fifty per cent higher than pre-war.

In the case of the Gold Coast there have been even more striking increases, the import of beer having increased sevenfold and spirits having been doubled compared with pre-war years.

BIBLE INSURED

● The largest insurance policy ever issued on a Bible covered a volume of the Gutenberg Bible owned by the Library of the U.S.A. Congress when it was shown on a national television program in Washington.

A one-day policy for \$300,000 was taken out by the National Broadcasting Co., which televised the famous 500-year-old book from its studios in Washington.

When the volume left the library it was accompanied by guards and a motorcycle escort from the United States park police.

This was only the second time the Bible had been out of the library since it was acquired in 1930. The first occasion was during the war years when, along with priceless manuscripts, it was stored in the deep vaults of Ft. Knox, Ky., as a precaution against possible enemy bombing.

RELIGIOUS FILMS

● Industrial concerns in America are increasing their use of religious and moral films, according to a statement issued in Chicago by Dr. Elmer Million, associate executive director of the Department of Audio-Visual and Radio Education of the National Council of Churches. Dr. Million said that there is a growing demand from small and large companies for subjects that illustrate the Christian way of life. Many corporations such as General Motors and American Foundry, he said, utilize noon hours and training programs to screen religious films for the benefit of their employees.

When a man does not know what harbour he is making for, no wind is the right wind.—Seneca.



SENIOR PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN of Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea, Major J. Cardy, of Port Credit, Ont., presents a \$1,200 cheque on behalf of the brigade to the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Whang, to be used for Korean children. Other officers (left to right) are, Major Kwonkyung, manager of The Salvation Army Boys' Home, Mrs. Colonel Whang, and Captain S. H. Cho, assistant-manager.

Flying Boats

FLYING boats are not yet relics of the past, for these machines may play an important part in the jet age.

In California the Consolidated Vultee firm is designing the world's first supersonic flying boats, with the already well-known swept-wing and Delta-wing features.

Nine radio-controlled models, with spans between five and ten feet and powered by midjet pulse-jet engines, take the air daily, and have their performance recorded by a battery of cameras. Their weight, power, and acceleration are all true to scale.

Noteworthy features of these beautiful little machines are their long, sleek hulls, which lie low in the water for stability, and thereby avoid the need for wing-tip floats.

The wings—some of them swept back at an angle of fifty degrees to delay the onset of supersonic shock waves—are blended into the hulls to offer the least possible drag.

While ploughing a field at Ellesmere in Shropshire a man found 349 Roman silver coins.

Magazine Items

A CAMERA PROBLEM

SCIENTISTS who design cameras for Britain's photographic jet aircraft have a problem to solve—they have to make a camera fast enough to take pictures from a low-flying plane travelling more than 800 feet a second.

As the film whirls through the camera it will have to cover all the ground and provide an overlap so that a continuous picture is available. The cameras must wind on the film, re-set the shutter, make the exposure—all in a fraction of a second—to keep up with the speed of the plane.

Several ideas have been tried. The first involved a "master" and a "slave" camera. By an ingenious system the opening of the shutters of these cameras was carefully timed so that the "master" took a continuous picture until it was necessary to wind on more film, when the "slave" took over.

Another system employed a shut-

terless camera with a film moving continuously at a speed calculated to be the same as that of the ground below as it moved across the lens. But this meant that the pilot had to fly at a pre-determined speed and height.

Neither of these methods have provided the complete answer, so research is still continuing.

In Korea jet reconnaissance planes of the U.S. Air Force are using an automatic scanner to control the speed of their shutterless cameras. This amazing device analyses the ground speed of the aircraft and works out the speed at which the film must pass through the camera.

A HOST OF SPECIES

With 625,000 different species of insects already identified, entomologists believe that at least that many more remain to be discovered.

After 600 Years

THE heraldic "achievements" (helmet, gauntlets, sword, and other accoutrements) of the Black Prince, which have hung over his tomb in Canterbury Cathedral for six centuries, have now been placed in an illuminated glass case on the north side of the choir.

Although many older visitors to the Cathedral will miss the familiar articles from their old position, the new arrangement makes it possible for them to be clearly seen for the first time since they were placed high over the splendid tomb, so long ago.

A Snake's Ears

DID you ever stop to wonder just how a snake can hear sounds?

It is done in a very unusual manner—with the tongue. This is accomplished by flicking out the tongue at regular intervals, causing it to pick up sounds much like a radar sound-detector. Indeed, the snake's tongue is like a wireless antennae, and picks up sounds even more perfectly.

IN A FRENCH FARMYARD

The General Meets Officers In Council

THE Territorial Congress in France, conducted by the General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn, commenced with a visit to Morfonde, the Army's land colony for boys. Here the General also led councils for staff officers. It was probably the first time a General had met his leading officers in a farm-yard, but the snug little room, built in a barn in which ninety-four worship on a Sunday, became a place of happy fellowship.

Introduced by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Irene Peyron, to the congregation gathered for the Sunday holiness meeting in the Salle Centrale, the General paid a warm tribute to the Army's women leaders. His Bible address put emphasis on prayer, particularly in view of the world's needs at its crucial midnight hour. "I want this to be a congress of uplifted hands," he said.

During the afternoon Mrs. Orsborn gave an exposition of the Saviourhood of Christ, and the General described the happy estate to which God is inviting the penitent. At the conclusion many people sought the welcome of a loving Heavenly Father at the Mercy-Seat.

Fourteen hundred people crowded into the restaurant of the Palais de la Femme for the night meeting. They listened to the General with

enthusiasm, quick with a smile, but equally responsive to each earnest appeal, as he gave repeated warnings of the folly of carelessness regarding the soul's condition.

The General had conducted during the previous week a day's councils for corps officers of three divisions, and addressed hundreds of comrades and friends at a public rally on the previous night.

Young people's councils in the East London Division, conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), were a time of inspiration and resulted in eighty-three decisions at the Mercy-Seat. The Chief talked in an intimate and conversational manner, drawing upon his own experiences for illustration, and stressing the necessity for "a heart experience of God in Christ."

A few days before the Chief had met 700 South London Salvationists in the Catford Town Hall in preparation for the campaign, "The Siege of the Cities," which is now taking place in the British Territory. He called upon all to pledge themselves to pray daily for others, to invite newcomers to the meetings and to seek the restoration of backsliders.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel.
Editor-in-Chief.

India's 70th Anniversary

The Army's Oldest Mission Field Celebrates

ON this 70th Anniversary of Salvation Army work in India my heart is filled with joy, writes an Indian veteran officer.

I made a full surrender to God and The Salvation Army in the year 1900, when I was seventeen, and the dear Lord has been gracious enough to use me for nearly fifty years for the salvation of many down-trodden, sin-stained, and devil-worshipping people of the South. Thank God for His mercies!

Shall I ever forget the thrill that ran through my whole being when I, as a student, first saw two young Indian Salvation Army lassies, filled with passionate love for souls, holding an open-air meeting in my village. This was at the commencement of the Army's activities in the villages of Cape Comorin, and what enthusiasm was exercised by them in proclaiming the saving and keeping power of the world's Saviour, Jesus. Army officers, from both west and east, were filled with the power of God and their labors of love were crowned with victory.

Persecution received at the hands

of the caste Hindus was great, but people from utter darkness were brought to the marvellous light of the Lord. Village after village was won for God; devil-dancers were converted; Hindu temples were demolished and, in their stead, beautiful, substantial buildings were built in which to worship the true and living God. Today, the Army has tens of thousands in its ranks in the Southern India Territory.

Who can describe those persecutions of the Salvationists, who were mild and meek like the Master, Jesus, by the opponents of Christianity? Lt.-Commissioner Stevens was mercilessly beaten and thrown into the river; Lt.-Colonel Heden was once beaten black and blue; the writer had to be an in-patient at the hospital for four months on account of the thrashing received from the hands of non-Christians, and he still bears the marks of the war on his body. Scores of both Indian and overseas officers had the privilege of undergoing similar experiences for the cause of the Cross at the beginning of the Army work in this

AUSTRALIAN BOXER CONVERTED

A FEW weeks ago a Sydney, Australia, paper announced the renouncing of "the boxing game for religion" of middleweight "Tiger" Bill Laming, "the only boxer who ever delivered a 'tiger' roar with his punches," and proceeded to tell the public that "Tiger" had hung up his gloves for good and was now a Salvationist.

With a twinkle, Brother Bill Laming, a soldier of the Forest Lodge Corps, near Sydney, admits that the "roaring" was just a stunt for the benefit of the fight fans. Possibly it did have an unnerving effect on his opponents, for more often than not Bill was declared the winner.

Religion is not a new thing to Bill. He used to attend church often but had no convictions that made any difference to his way of life. Salvation Army open-air meetings in the city had always attracted him, but one evening he saw a group of three Salvationists holding an open-air meeting in his own suburb, so he followed them to their hall.

Sitting in the back seat, turning over the pages of a song book, he became aware of someone standing in front of him. He was surprised to see an outstretched hand and his eyes travelled upwards to the smiling face of the woman Major in charge. The warmth of the welcome impressed him greatly.

Conversion followed during congress meetings in Sydney. No one spoke to Bill suggesting that he might seek God, but he made his way to the Penitent-form because of his "desire to do the right thing," as he puts it.

Bill's now 175-pound, broad-shouldered figure can be seen adding strength to the small fighting force of Forest Lodge.

A milkman by trade, he states that his customers on the milk run are now sure of getting a "fair go."

corner of the Lord's vineyard.

What a mighty faith characterized these pioneers! Their whole attitude was one of belief in the Almighty God, that He would come to their aid to lift up helpless sinners from the miry clay to be washed in the precious Blood of the Lamb. Thus, their unwavering faith was amply rewarded.—The War Cry, India.

Ceylon's Beginnings

THE Rev. Gladwin had been very much impressed by the reports of the mighty victories won by Salvationists, not only in Great Britain, but also in his own country, America, and felt that the Army surely was destined by God to do something just as mighty in a land where opportunities were unbounded, especially among the poor.

Therefore, when word had been published in the Indian Press of the early arrival of a party of Salvation Army officers to Ceylon Isle, he felt that he and his wife must be on hand to give a sincere welcome and offer themselves for service. This was readily accepted and in the first issue of the Indian "War Cry" of October 11, 1882, we read not only an account of the arrival and first march, but that in the procession of "war chariots" (which turn out to be the ordinary bullock carts) on the day after arrival, was the Indian Salvation Army, consisting of four officers from England, together with Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin, "the former of whom is to be a Captain and the latter a Lieutenant."

That these comrades threw themselves wholeheartedly into the fight is undoubtedly true, for in the succeeding "Crys" we have very vivid descriptions of the welcome meetings conducted for the first contingent of officers, and then of the second contingent, which arrived on "The Empress of India," from Egypt. Within a month Captain Bullard, A.D.C., (later Commissioner) and

Crosses Tell Their Story

A LARGE white cross, in the centre of small crosses, arranged on the platform, reminded worshippers at North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) of the purpose of Remembrance Day, and of the sacrifices made in the two great wars. Some who had lost loved ones were present in the meeting. It was an impressive sight when the colors—both the Union Jack and the Army flag were marched in, and wreaths were laid at the foot of the large cross by Bandsman R. Spencer and Brother D. Murray, the last-named who lost a son in recent air maneuvers. Then Bandsman Leach read out the names of comrades who served during both wars. The Last Post was sounded, and the band played the National Anthem, while the congregation stood. Then the commanding officer led a meeting which contained many references to the purpose of the gathering. The Bible lesson, too, was one which laid stress on the folly of war, and the beauty of a life of holiness.

At night, another hallowed meeting was held, when band and songster brigade, as well as a newly-organized women's trio, provided music that helped in the blessing and uplift of the evening. The Major gave an earnest message directed chiefly at the unsaved present. Many visitors were welcomed, including two new songsters.

'William Boothlaan'

CITY officials of Rotterdam have intimated to Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer, Territorial Commander for Holland, their intention of changing the name Laurierlaan (in which the rebuilt Rotterdam Congress Hall is situated) to "William Boothlaan," in honor of the Founder of The Salvation Army.

Opened by Burgomaster P. J. Oud in September, 1950, at a special ceremony presided over by the Chief of the Staff, the Congress Hall buildings were then described as among the most beautiful and best equipped buildings in the Army world, symbolic of Holland's devoted and enterprising Salvationists who built so nobly and well against a background of devastation and ruin caused by war.

A LONELY PATIENT

A SHUT-IN, whose name and address follow, is anxious to obtain pen-pals. He writes, saying how he appreciates the visits of the league of mercy, but would like to receive letters: Thomas Butler, Room 311, Montreal Convalescent Hospital, 3001 Kent Ave., Montreal.

HOW TO FINANCE MISSIONS

"THERE is enough jewelry, gold and silver plate, buried in Christians' homes to build a fleet of 50,000 vessels, ballast them with Bibles, crowd them with missionaries, build a church in every destitute hamlet, and supply every living soul with the Gospel in a score of years."—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

Captain Gladwin went to Calcutta to "view the land" while a subsequent issue states that Gladwin sold 300 "Crys" in one day. Furthermore, in the report of the Calcutta meeting, we read that he "handled the tambourine like a Christy minstrel." In this great meeting, reported in *The Statesman*, there is a reference, too, about uniform, "The three officers were all dressed in their yellow uniforms, comprising a long native cut coat and trousers. Captain Gladwin and Lieutenant Norman were turbaned, the headdress being a large roll of white cloth tied native fashion, with a red badge having yellow letters composing their motto in front, while Captain Bullard sported a fez."—The War Cry, India.

From WITHIN WALLS

Beautified By The Spirit

TO be at home at harvest-time is an inspiring experience. Looking down from a window on the second floor of the house, and seeing the neighboring gardens, on a lovely September morning, is a treat. Everything is at its best—flowers and foliage and fruit-bearing trees are all at the point of perfection.

Underneath the pear tree stood a cart of pears; under the apple tree lay windfalls. And then I saw the tree stump! Formerly it had looked an old wreck; now it was covered with virginia creeper; the trunk was completely covered by the foliage. The ends of the sawed-off branches were partly visible, in all directions long tendrils of creeper swung in the light morning breeze. There was grace in the movement. There was

BY
SR. - MAJOR
MARION
NEILL
R.N.

beauty in the combination of movement and color.

And so the old wreck had been transformed into a thing of beauty. The dead tree trunk had taken on new life. It seems to symbolize what God can do with poor material for, "It is no secret what God can do."

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me, All His wonderful passion and purity; Oh, Thou Spirit Divine, All my nature refine, Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."



THE KING'S MUSICIANS

Strengthened In Councils Led By The Territorial Commander

THE bandmen's councils was a varied bill of fare. Plenty of hearty singing; the technical analysis of a musical score; lessons on pitch; gripping spiritual lessons from the Word; lots of earnest prayer and, best of all, seekers at the Mercy-Seat—all these made up the three sessions held at the Masonic Temple, in Yorkville, Toronto.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, took the opportunity of thanking the bandmen for their faithful service—indeed, he said Army musicianship was one of the wonders of the world—not forgetting the wives and parents of the bandmen for their sacrifice in making it possible for the men-folk to attend to their onerous duties. He gave a glimpse into the early days of Army music—the primitive aspect of it all—and graphically described the tremendous advances made in bands and songster brigades—and in composing—since the eighties.

Each session began with a song from a special song sheet, and three city bands provided the music in respective sessions—West Toronto in the morning, Danforth in the afternoon and Earlscourt at night. Bandmen and a few bandwomen were present from the Toronto, Hamilton, Northern and Mid-Ontario divisions, and at night, ex-bandmen, who had been specially invited, were present in encouraging numbers. It was a joy to note that several of them—singled out by lack of uniform—knelt at the Mercy-Seat, showing their desire to "go back to the Old Wells, where the waters are sweet."

The Commissioner introduced Colonel Bramwell Coles, retired head of the Army's Music Editorial Department, and the Colonel spoke

in two of the sessions, in one, giving a vivid glimpse into the workings of the department, and describing the way the needs of the Army's 140,000 musicians—singers and players, old and young, are met. In another, he told of his call to officership, and spoke of his wonderment that God should use such "unpromising material" in allowing him to become an officer, and rise to take charge of the Music Department.



ment, in succession to such great men as the "Father of Army music"—Lt.-Colonel R. Slater, and Colonel F. Hawkes.

Another visitor heartily welcomed was Erik Leidzen, noted composer, and a Salvationist from New York. Brother Leidzen claimed the absorbed attention of the hundreds of bandmen present as he drew the "grand staff" on a blackboard, and showed with telling simplicity—and with the use of a few instru-

"Lilydale"

DESCRIBED IN A RECENT REPORT the accompanying photos give some idea of the spaciousness, dignity and comfort of the first retired officers' residence to be opened in the territory (in Toronto). Top picture shows the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, together



with the Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, Major Mrs. M. Kettle, Mrs. Major A. Rawlins and Brigadier E. Falle grouped around a portrait of the late Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel who interested herself in plans for the establishing of this haven. The lower scene is of the lounge, where a number of retired officers are enjoying the amenities of the place, while the Commissioner looks on.

that perhaps forty or fifty bands and corps will be immeasurably strengthened spiritually by these meetings devoted specially to the Army's consecrated musicians, while wanderers came back to God.

Others who took part in the meetings apart from those mentioned, were the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, the Divisional Commanders of Toronto and Mid-Ontario (Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Brigadier R. Gage) and others.

ST. CATHARINES' NEW PROJECT

New Social Centre Opened by the Commissioner

A FULL report, together with photographs, will be published in a subsequent issue of The War Cry of a new and useful project launched at St. Catharines, Ont.

When Sr.-Major L. Evenden, now Divisional Young People's Secretary of Hamilton Division, was stationed at the corps, he saw the need of a social service centre, and made the suggestion to his leaders.

Plans were discussed, and the idea came to fruition recently, when the Territorial Commander, together with the Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterson, visited St. Catharines, and dedicated a well-equipped, convenient building to the great task of helping to rehabilitate needy men.

Major and Mrs. H. Johnson have been appointed to take charge of the social centre, and their duties will include visits to the police court, to do what they can for men whom the magistrate feels could be helped by the Army; and to the jail, where meetings will be held and the men accorded interviews. The building has accommodation for twenty-five men. Leading social workers, ministers, the mayor and the local member of parliament were present and gave their blessing to the enterprise.

Congress Reflections

(Written by a comrade during the Vancouver Congress.)

Oh, the blessedness of coming—
From our place of duty small—
To a hallowed time of meeting,
With our comrades, one and all.

Oh, the blessedness of sharing
All our joys, and all our woes,
With our fellows in the battle,
And with Him who sees and knows.

Oh, the blessedness of singing,
And of hearing from God's Word,
Shining truths that grow more precious
The more often they are heard.

Oh, the blessedness of making
Consecrations, pure and sweet,
And of leaving all our burdens
At the Master's pierced feet.

Oh, the blessedness of knowing,
As we homeward make our way,
That blest memories of congress
Will make brighter many a day.
William Clarke, Envoy.

Selfish prayers are not answered
because they are not really prayers
at all.

Prayer lifts the soul out of itself
into an immeasurably larger existence.

ARMY INDIAN CHIEFS MEET GOVERNOR-GENERAL

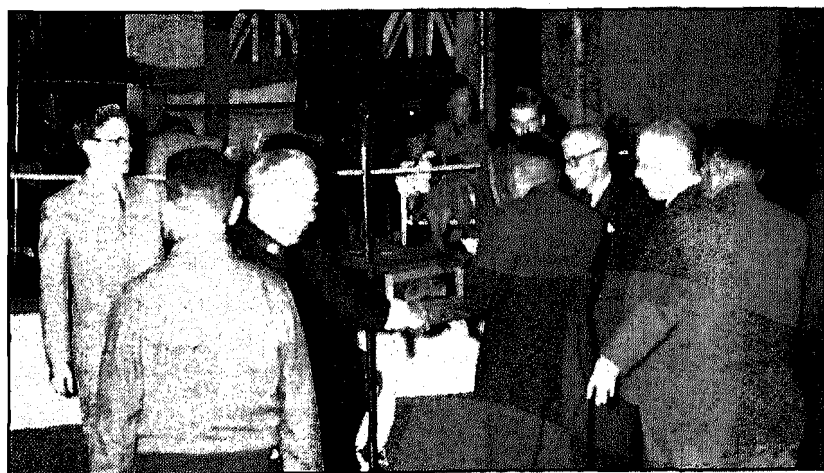
DURING the visit of His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, to Prince Rupert, he met the native Indian chiefs of the Nishga and Tshimshian tribes of the Nass and Skeena Rivers.

Three Salvationists of Canyon City, Sr.-Fld. Captain Wm. Moore, Envoy P. Nyce and Bandsman J. Gosnell, were amongst the Nishga Chiefs who presented the Governor General with a carved cedar chest. The Tshimshian people through the hereditary chief of the Grizzly Bear Tribe, Sr.-Fld. Captain J. Offutt, presented the Governor-General with an oolichan spoon which has been in the family for over a hundred years. It was used to skim the oolichan grease from the vats. Oolichan fish are a small fish

which are caught in March. They are placed in vats and allowed to rot and disintegrate and then boiled slowly for forty-eight hours. The residue is put in tins and used as a "reviver" for dried fish by the native people. The people of Prince Rupert presented the Governor-General with a totem pole carved in slate.

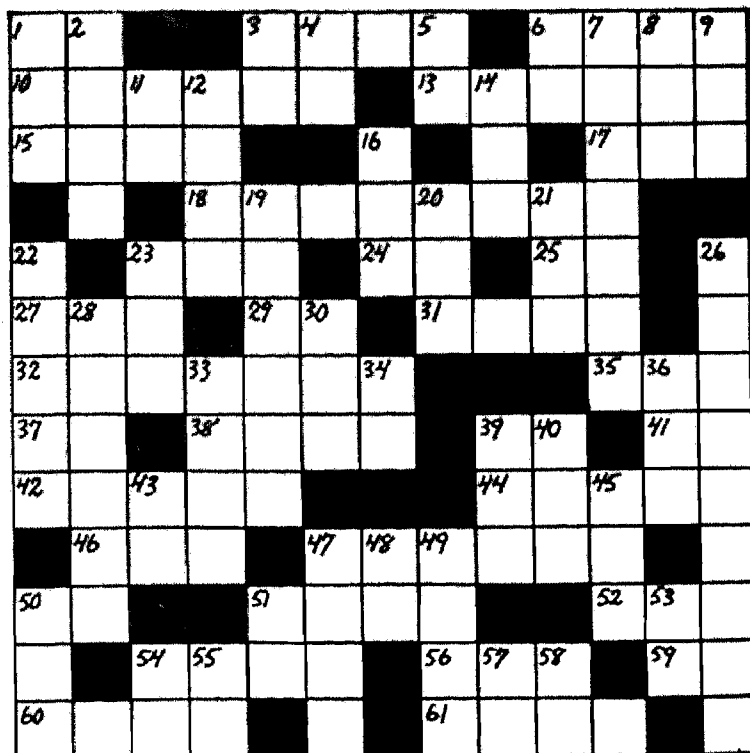
Another Salvationist, Chief W. Morgan, of Kitwanga, presented His Excellency with a painting by his daughter, who is a well-known native artist.

The District Officer, Major W. Poulton, assisted the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Mr. Anfield, in the arrangements for the various public receptions held in honor of the Governor-General's visit.



DURING HIS VISIT to Northern British Columbia, the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, addressed a number of Indian chiefs. Three Salvationists were among these chiefs (see accompanying article). One of them, Sr.-Field Captain J. Offutt, of Pt. Simpson, B.C., may be seen in the left foreground.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



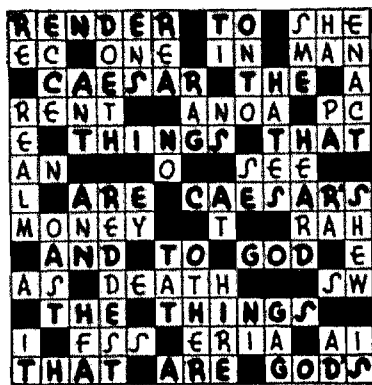
No. 32

C. W.A.W. Co

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God . . . a little child" Mark 10:15
- 3 "For the . . . of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish" Matt. 18:14
- 6 "maintain good works for necessary" Titus 3:14
- 10 " . . . the little child- ren to come unto me" Mark 10:14
- 13 "Whoso shall offend one of these . . . ones which believe in me" Matt. 18:6
- 15 Acts
- 17 Hawaiian crawfish
- 18 "Whoever shall receive one of such . . . in my name, receiveth me" Mark 9:37
- 23 Small vegetable
- 24 The (Fr.)
- 25 Lieutenant
- 27 In the middle of cubes
- 29 "but woe . . . that man by whom the offence cometh" Matt. 18:7
- 31 "until the kingdom of God shall . . ." Luke 22:18
- 32 "Take heed that ye . . . not one of these little ones" Matt. 18:10
- 35 Fifth son of Jacob Gen. 30:6
- 37 For example
- 38 "Verily I say . . . you" Matt. 18:3
- 39 "And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name . . ." Matt. 18:5
- 41 God willing (L. Des. volente)
- 42 Growing old
- 44 "thy children like . . . plants round about thy table" Ps. 128:3
- 46 " . . . whosoever shall receive me receiveth him that sent me" Luke 9:48
- 47 "and him that taketh away thy cloak . . . not to take thy coat also" Luke 6:29
- 50 "where two . . . or three are gathered together in my name" Matt. 18:20
- 51 "the . . . is greatest in the kingdom of heaven" Matt. 18:4
- 52 "Rabbi, thou . . . the Son of God" John 1:49
- 54 "to set at liberty . . .

Answer to last week's puzzle



C. W.A.W. Co.

NO. 31

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

- that are bruised"
- 58 "he shall . . . enter therein" Mark 10: 15
- 59 "Yea, have . . . never read" Matt. 21:16
- 60 "shall humble himself as . . . little child" Matt. 18:4
- 61 "It is better for him . . . a millstone were hanged about his neck" Mark 9:42

Our text is 10, 13, 18, 29, 31, 38, 39, 46, 47, 54 and 56 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Good king of Judah II Chron. 14:2
- 2 "for of . . . is the kingdom of heaven" Matt. 18:14
- 3 "that they may be one even as . . . are one" John 17:22
- 4 A Benjamite I Chron. 1:12
- 5 Low Latin
- 6 Plateau State
- 7 Under-sized
- 8 Measure of length
- 9 "and he were cast into the . . ." Mark 9:42
- 11 A third of a yard
- 12 "in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father" Matt. 18:10
- 14 Comparative ending of adjectives; suffix added to verbs to form nouns
- 16 "for he that is least among you . . . the same shall be great"
- 19 "Living in malice and envy, hateful, and . . . one another" Titus 3:3
- 20 Twelfth month
- 21 Tree
- 22 Land of Judah (var.)
- 23 Footlike organ
- 26 "Except ye be . . . and become as little children" Matt. 18:3
- 28 "And there was a certain . . . named Lazarus" Luke 16:20
- 30 Kill
- 33 Pound (Scott.)
- 34 Combining form indicating relation to an early period of time
- 36 Advers
- 38 Disorderly crowd
- 39 Judge and High-priest of Israel I Sam. 14:3
- 43 "shall . . . no wise enter therein" Luke 14:17
- 45 Mountain in Crete
- 47 "And his . . . went throughout all Syria" Matt. 4:24
- 48 Old measurement
- 49 "and the veil of the temple was . . . in the midst" Luke 23:45
- 50 " . . . of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise" Matt. 21:16
- 51 Compass point
- 53 Railway
- 54 Titanium
- 55 Here lies (L. hic sit)
- 57 Exclamation of surprise
- 58 Tantalum

HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

WE have received a directive from our World President, Mrs. General Orsborn, reminding us that 1953 is Coronation year. Attention will be focussed on the Queen's family life. Mrs. Orsborn wants all home leagues to make the most of this in pressing home the high ideals necessary to the building of Christian homes. This is a preliminary notice, also, that each league will be asked to plan and carry through a "Coronation Intercessory" service during the week of April 20-25. Our president pictures the great influence of such a service on family life with home leagues all round the world joining in prayer. More information on this will be circulated in the near future.

Thanks are sincerely expressed for the kind messages and the cards received from comrades and home leagues during the writer's recent indisposition. While it was a great disappointment to miss the congress meetings, still it was reassuring and helpful to know that comrades were thinking of us and wishing us well.

In Memoriam

Thoughts of Mrs. Brigadier R. Little (R) who was recently promoted to Glory, will always bring sweet fragrant memories of loving Christian service. She was a valiant home leaguer and many times attended at North Toronto when, perhaps, she should have remained at home. Stories of her kindness to a sick neighbor, or needy person nearby, are humbling yet challenging. We think of her service on the mission field and remember an incident related by Mrs. Colonel J. Barrell, who commenced the work for the blind in Jamaica. Colonel and Mrs. Barrell were farewelling and, on the station platform as they were leaving for other fields, there was some sadness at saying "good-bye," particularly to the blind in the school. Mrs. Little sensed this and said to Mrs. Barrell in her own

forceful way, "Well, we shall never be able to look after the blind like you did, but we will love them." Perhaps that was the secret of her long happy and blessed life—she just went about loving people. We salute this warrior of the Cross!

Mrs. E. Sutton is the new Treasurer at Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, where a good start for the fall has been made. Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, the Divisional Secretary, has visited St. James, Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Elmwood, and Fort Frances, and enjoyed meeting the comrades at each centre.

There were ninety-six at the family night in Brandon. Mrs. Captain E. Falle is helping the league at North Winnipeg, while Mrs. Captain A. Hopkinson is looking after the Logan Avenue League. This help is much appreciated.

"Hearth and Home," from the Northern Ontario Division, contains interesting news of leagues. The divisional secretary visited Orillia and conducted the spiritual meeting. Mrs. Sr-Major F. Moulton also visited Hanover, where a meeting was conducted. This league has been helping with the medical expenses of a boy in the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Sudbury provided a quantity of towels for the camp, which were appreciated. New Liskeard members are enjoying their meetings. They have a number of worthwhile projects, including contributions for the Children's Home in Toronto, a missionary scheme and parcels for the Old Land. They intend to make a special effort for increased membership.

Good news comes from Parry Sound and includes information about the league outpost at Falding. Both leagues held a sale for the Gospel Van project, and have other efforts in hand. At Sault Ste Marie II the topics for the next three months include, "Hallowe'en customs, needlework of different countries, the miracles of Jesus, and famous cathedrals and churches."

THE OUTER CIRCLE

The Monthly Service for Outer Circle Members

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

SONG: "He giveth more grace" (Home League Song Book No. 42.)

BIBLE READING: Psalm 23.

PRAYER:

Lord, pity all discouraged hearts today; Give them sweet assurance of Your help along the way.

Make plain the crooked paths, And straight the roads. Reach out Your hand, dear Lord, and Help them bear their heavy loads.

Grace Noll Crowell.

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: I shall always try to be sincere, To search for truth and find it where I can;

I shall be charitable, knowing well The good that lies within my fellow-man.

This month's service completes the year's contact with my outer circle friends. Asked by my dear friend, the late Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel, to render this service to you for the year 1952, I have found it a great pleasure and privilege to meet with you in your homes in spirit, through this little service in The War Cry.

I am going on a visit to my relatives in England, and would like to leave with you some further lines of Grace Noll Crowell, encouraging us in the virtue and grace of patience.

WAIT

If but one message I may leave behind, One single word of courage for mankind, It would be this—O, brother, sister, friend,

Whatever life may bring, what God may send, No matter whether clouds lift soon or late, Take heart and—WAIT.

Despair may tangle darkly at your feet, Your faith be dimmed, and hope, once cool and sweet, Be lost, but suddenly! above a hill, A heavenly lamp set on a heavenly sill Will shine for you and point the way to go, How well I know.

For I have waited through the dark and I have Seen a star rise in the blackest sky, Repeatedly it has not failed me yet, And I have learned God never will forget To light His lamp. If we but wait for it. It will be lit.

So dear sisters, "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."

Let us sing, "We have an anchor that keeps the soul, Steadfast and sure while the billows roll, Fastened to the Rock that cannot move, Grounded firm and deep In the Saviour's love.

CHILDREN'S VERSE:

Be the matter what it may, Always speak the truth, Whether work or whether play, Always speak the truth.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.



THE HOME PAGE



A TOUCHING EPITAPH

TWO hundred and sixty-four years ago a little child of five died in London and her death evoked one of the shortest and most moving epitaphs in the English language. On the wall of the East Cloister of Westminster Abbey is a little tablet reading:

JANE LISTER

Dear Child

Died Oct. 7th, 1688

Nothing else is known about Jane Lister except that she was the daughter of Dr. Martin Lister, Physician-in-Ordinary to Queen Anne.

The infant mortality in those days was appalling. Sanitation was primitive and incredibly crude. There were no immunizing serums against smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever and similar deadly ailments. Children died like flies, and the epitaphs in English churchyards and churches bear tragic testimony to juvenile mortality. One can easily conjure up the picture of Jane Lis-

What Puzzles Me

My grandma says I've Daddy's nose—

Before I came he'd two, I s'pose. She always adds, "And what is more,

You've Mother's eyes."

Did she have four?

Folks say I got my mouth an' chin From Grandma's husband, Benjamin.

(He died before I came, you see, An' must-a-willed 'em both to me.) I understand about my hair, 'Cause Daddy's head is kind-a bare;

But what I'd really like to know— What puzzles me an' tries me so— Is: Am I just some odds an' ends, Parts o' my relatives an' friends? Or do you think that it can be There's something left That's really ME?

ter, a bright little girl, radiantly happy in the home of her devoted parents, suddenly smitten by an evil disease, and the desolating anguish of her death.

A recent visitor to the East Cloister of the Abbey beheld a bright nosegay of flowers on the seat beneath the tablet, and the verger said that hardly a day passed on which some child or elder person did not thus pay tender tribute to the "dear child" who passed into the silent land nearly three centuries ago. — A.T.W.

HE GOT THE JOB

ON a Friday morning an eager young man, recently graduated from Stanford University stood before Louis Jannin. He wanted to become a mining engineer, the young man explained, and thought the best place to perfect himself was in Jannin's office.

"All I need now," said Jannin regretfully, "is a stenographer."

"A stenographer?" said the eager (Continued foot of column 4)



A LIGHT FOR THE DARKNESS. We provide our children with the necessary illumination when the blackness of night falls on the physical world. Do we make certain that the lamp of faith is lit within their souls to combat the darkness of evil spiritual forces?

THE LOST CHILD

BY MARGARET HALL

NOT long ago at Kimpese, in the Belgian Congo, where there is a school for pastors and teachers, the word went around the station that a child had been lost. At noon the child had been left at his house with a small nursemaid while the parents went down to the trading centre at the railroad station. When they returned, they could find neither the child nor the nursemaid.

When they began to search for them, they understood that the nursemaid had left the child alone at the house when the two o'clock bell sounded for her to go to school. So the parents went down to school to see if the child had followed the nursemaid there. But no.

They looked in the houses of friends, in the outsheds; they searched in the tall grass back of the house. They looked everywhere but failed to find the child. Until five o'clock, they looked with many helping them.

When the station bell-ringer went into the church to ring the five o'clock bell, he saw a child asleep on one of the benches. He went near to see who it was. It was the lost child. Great joy was everywhere. The lost child was found.

When the nursemaid left the house to go to school, the child became restless and went to find his parents. There was one place where he knew that his parents had the habit of going, that was to church. He descended the hill from the house, crossed a bridge, passed the houses of many students and went on past the school up to the church.

He entered and found the very bench on which he was accustomed to sit with his parents. When he got tired of waiting he stretched out and went to sleep. He was not afraid; he was at peace in the house of God—he a two-year-old child called David.

What about you, Mother? If your child got lost would he look for you in God's house or elsewhere? Children imitate our customs. Let us show them good habits. Let us take them to church and not just send them.

Submitted by Mrs. Brigadier G. Beney, Belgian Congo.

EXAMPLE COUNTS

AT a public banquet it was noticed that a distinguished general turned down all the wine glasses grouped about his plate. A lady sitting beside him asked, "Do you ever drink wine, general?" "No, madam, never," was the courteous reply. "I don't wish to be impertinent," said the lady, "but I'd like to know why a person of your age and character shouldn't enjoy the pleasure of an occasional glass of wine."

"Perhaps an occasional glass wouldn't hurt me," said the general smiling. "But that young fellow over there"—he indicated a handsome youth at another table—"is my son. If I don't drink, he won't. If I do, the chances are he'll follow my example. I turn down the wine glasses—and you see he has done the same."—S.S. Home Journal.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

BY HELEN HALE

HAVING a party? Dress up your food with simple, decorative touches to make eating fun.

Cut oranges in half, remove sections and flute the rind at the top with scissors. Fill with mint jelly, cranberry sauce or sherbet and use as a meat garnish.

Dogwood flowers make edible garnishes for meat or green vegetable platter. Cut thin slices from a large white turnip. Cut slices in

Recipe of the Week

Banana Chiffon Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1/3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Juice of ½ lemon
3 bananas, mashed

Sprinkle cold water over gelatin and let stand to soften. Beat egg yolks slightly, add 1 tablespoon of the sugar, salt, lemon juice and bananas. Heat gently until just slightly thickened, then add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Cool. Beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold in banana mixture and pour into cooled, baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream.

quarters but leave connected in centre. Round off and notch the outer edge of the petals. Touch up notches with green food coloring.

Here's a good seasonal punch to serve when you want a nice beverage: For four to six servings, combine 1½ cups canned cranberry juice, 1 cup canned grapefruit juice and 1/3 cup sugar. Pour over ice in pitcher and add one quart of gingerale.

If your guests want to nibble at a party, make these bread strips: Melt one tablespoon of butter and mix with a beaten egg. Dip bread strips in the mixture and roll in sharp grated cheese. Brown lightly under broiler.

Another good snack to serve with vegetable juice in the living room before dinner is a miniature kabob. On a toothpick alternate small cubes of ham or luncheon meat with pineapple. Serve cold or broiled.

(Continued from column 1)
applicant. "I'll take the job. I can't come for a few days, but I'll be here Tuesday."

"Why couldn't you come until Tuesday?" Jannis asked the new employee when he reported for work.

"I had to rent a typewriter and learn to use it," he explained.

"I think you'll do," Jannis exclaimed. "What did you say your name was?"

The reply: "Herbert Hoover."

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS

Major F. Poole, Medical, Ottawa, Honorary
Hamilton, Ont.
Major F. Eather, Wagon, General, London,
Toronto

Wm. R. Dalziel
Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Training College: Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)
Chatham: Sat-Sun Dec 12-14
West Toronto: Wed Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)

**THE CHIEF SECRETARY
AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD**
Rector St. United Church, Toronto: Sun
Nov 30
Smith's Falls: Sat-Sun Dec 6-7

The Field Secretary COLONEL G. BEST

North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
Fairbank: Wed Dec 31
Colonel R. Spooner: East Toronto: Wed
Dec 31
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Oshawa: Sun Dec 7
Lt.-Colonel T. Larsen: Dovercourt: Sat-
Sun Nov 29-30
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Bedford Park:
Sun Dec 14; Oshawa: Sun Jan 11
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Rayner (R): Earls-
court: Thurs Dec 11
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's
Temple: Sun Nov 30
Brigadier C. Knapp: St. Stephen: Sat-
Sun Nov 29-30; Amherst: Sat-Sun Dec

Travelling?

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Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2543; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

6-7; Saint John West Side: Sun Dec 14;
Sackville: Sat-Sun Dec 20-21; Saint John
North End: Sun Dec 28; Moncton: Wed
Dec 31
Brigadier G. Hartast: Fort William and
Port Arthur: Fri-Tues Nov 28-Dec 2;
Kenora: Wed Dec 3; Winnipeg Citadel:
Sat Dec 6; Ellies Ave.: Sun-Mon Dec 7-8
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun: Sat-
Sun Dec 13-14; Hespeler: Sat-Sun Dec
27-28

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Kingston: Nov 21-Dec 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS
Brigadier W. Cornick

New Chelsea: Nov 27-30
Hant's Harbour: Dec 2-7
Winterton: Dec 9-14

Major James Martin
Esquimalt: Nov 21-Dec 1
Mount Pleasant: Dec 6-15

MELBOURNE VISITS SYDNEY

MELBOURNE City Band, under
Bandmaster (Major) George
Woodland, on an inter-territorial
visit to Sydney, organized for the
Queen's Birthday weekend, pre-
sented a musical festival on the
Saturday night to a capacity con-
gregation. The Territorial Com-
mander, Commissioner Joshua
James presided.

Unstinting use was made of in-
dividual talent and an impressive,
colorful dramatization, "Naaman
the Leper," backgrounded by well
chosen incidental music, was an en-
acted sermon.

On the Sunday afternoon the band
played at the Sydney Congress Hall
to a large congregation. Supporting
items were presented by Congress
Hall Band and the Women's Sing-
ing Company. This gathering and
holiness and salvation meetings at
Newtown were conducted by Lt.
Colonel Myers.

Band And Corps Colors Presented

During Visit of Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs.
Colonel R. Harewood were
weekend visitors recently at King-
ston, Ont. Corps (Sr.-Major and
Mrs. W. Hawkes). They were sup-
ported by the Divisional Comman-
der and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage. On
arrival at the citadel they met the
silver star members at supper—the
mothers of officers—the occasion
being the inauguration of the sil-
ver star circle. The Chief Secre-
tary extended greetings, Mrs. Hare-
wood gave an enlightening talk on
the order, and Mrs. Gage presided.

Following the open-air meeting
on the main street, a "musical
salute" was given the visitors, a
meeting that was well-attended. A
special feature of the program was
the timbrel solo given by Songster
A. Harewood, accompanied by the
band. The Divisional Commander
introduced the Colonel, who gave
a helpful message.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning
a number of comrades gathered for
knee-drill, praying for God's guid-
ance upon the day's efforts. A large
congregation in the holiness meet-
ing was blessed by the words of
Mrs. Harewood and the message of
the Colonel.

The musical forces of the corps
took part in the "musical sunshine
hour" on Sunday afternoon. Pres-
ent on the platform was a warm
friend of the Army and member of
the advisory board, Lt.-Colonel
T. A. Kidd, who donated and pre-
sented to the commanding officer
two new flags, one for the corps and
one for the band. These in turn
were handed over to the respective
color sergeants. The chief secre-
tary, who presided during the after-
noon, explained the meaning of the
flag, and Brigadier Gage offered

an earnest, dedicatory prayer.
Following the evening open-air
meeting, a long column of bands-
men and soldiery marched to the
hall behind their new colors. In the
salvation meeting four seekers knelt
at the penitent-form.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs.
Colonel R. Harewood conducted
Sunday meetings at Barton Street
Corps, Hamilton (Sr.-Major and
Mrs. H. Ashby), supported by the
Divisional Commander and Mrs.
Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The
morning holiness meeting was an
inspiring one, when the chief se-
cretary delivered the message and
Mrs. Harewood gave a short talk.

In the afternoon, Colonel and Mrs.
Harewood visited Major V. Mercer
(R) who is ill. Returning to the
company meeting the Colonel en-
rolled three junior soldiers, and
spoke to the young people. As the
closing song was sung, the invita-
tion to seek Christ was given and
four young persons surrendered at
the Mercy-Seat.

While Colonel Harewood and the
divisional commander attended the
open-air meeting, Mrs. Harewood,
Mrs. Newman and Major L.
Fowler led the young people's
salvation meeting. In the last en-
gagement of the day the chief se-
cretary made suitable reference to
Remembrance Day. Three comrades
were enrolled under the flag as
senior soldiers. After selections by
the songster brigade and the band,
the Colonel gave a practical and
instructive message on the different
ways in which the four Gospels pre-
sent the life of Christ. After a well-
fought prayer meeting one penitent
knelt at the Cross.

DANCE HALLS RAIDED

By the Territorial Team of Evangelists

SIX raids on dance halls and tav-
erns in the Belleville and Tren-
ton districts were made by the Ter-
ritorial Team of Evangelists and
assisting officers. The procedure
was to have some music, a testi-
mony by Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell,
who at one time played in a dance
band, and prayer. The reverent at-
titude of the merry-makers was in
itself a tribute, and in one place the
innovation was heralded by a fan-
fare from the dance band. One
young man, at least, attended the
Sunday night meeting as a result.

Four devotional radio broadcasts
were given, as well as a half-hour

program on Sunday afternoon, in
which the Belleville Band partici-
pated. In addition, the first holiness
meeting was broadcast. The "Sun-
day sanctuary" half hour originated
in the hall after the salvation meet-
ing, and a special children's pro-
gram went over the air waves each
Saturday morning.

Three times a blitz was made on
the city market, when great crowds
gathered and, on one occasion, all
the business in the main market
building ceased for a brief Gospel
service. The people on the market
have asked for an open-air meeting
(Continued in column 4)

The Heavenly Summons Answered

Commandant F. Major (P) Promoted to Glory

ON October 17, a few hours after
his admittance to the Aberdeen
Hospital, New Glasgow, N.S., Com-
mandant Fred Major (P) was taken
to be with his Lord.

Although unable to attend many
meetings during the last few years,
owing to illness, the faithful warrior
was always bright and happy, fre-
quently speaking of the future
which he was confident would be
spent in the presence of God. To
visit his home was always a ben-
ediction. Frequently the open-air
meeting would be held outside his
house, and this brought him much
blessing.

The Corps Officers, Major and
Mrs. R. White, visited Commandant
and Mrs. Major just prior to leav-
ing for congress meetings. The
Commandant's testimony on that
occasion was to the effect that,
while he would be unable to attend
the 70th annual congress in Toronto,
he would meet all his comrades in

the great congress in Heaven.

The funeral service was con-
ducted by the commanding officer who
returned to New Glasgow for the
purpose. Messages of sympathy and
assurances of prayer were received
from Commissioner Wm. R. Dal-
ziel, the Chief Secretary, Colonel R.
Harewood, and others. At the grave-
side, the band accompanied the con-
gregation in the singing of "My
Jesus I Love Thee." The committal
was made by Major White.

At the memorial service, Serg-
eant-Major J. Poole, a close friend
of the family, spoke of the earnest
life of salvationism lived by the
Commandant. Mrs. Major J. Cran-
well (P) also paid a tribute. The
message was delivered by the com-
manding officer.

To Mrs. Major and the two sons
and two daughters, the sympathy
of Salvationist comrades is extend-
ed, with assurance of prayers for
their comfort.

Territorial Tersities

Sr. Captain L. Knight, Territorial
Scout Director, addressed the an-
nual meeting of the Niagara Falls
and district Boy Scouts Association,
on the growth of scouting and its
impact upon the character and
spiritual life of Canadian youth.

The Parkdale (Ottawa) Band
played by special request at the
"Back to the Bible Hour" rally con-
ducted by Premier E. Manning, of
Alberta, on Sunday afternoon. More
than 6,000 people were present.

to be held every week and this is
to be arranged.

Profitable visits were made to the
jail, and to the Kiwanis and Rotary
clubs. A luncheon meeting with the
board of directors of a large plant
in the city gave opportunity for en-
lightening the business men as to
the state of the Christian church in
China, and for presenting the Gos-
pel in song.

A series of young people's meet-
ings resulted in the salvation of six
boys and girls. Two women's mis-
sionary meetings were held, one at
the citadel and the other at the
Station Street hall.

The initial evening rally was held
in the Baptist Church and was well
supported by other clergy. Rev. A.
E. McKenzie, principal of Albert
College, speaking on their behalf.
With the exception of the final Sun-
day night the rest of the meetings
were held in the citadel.

Several remarkable decisions
were made for Christ by people who
had never been to the Mercy-Seat
before and were strange to Army
procedure. One man, bound by the
chains of drink, knelt by his bed-
side following the Saturday night
meeting and prayed for the first
time in twenty-five years. He made
public confession of his new start
in life by being the first to kneel
at the penitent-form in the holiness
meeting the next morning, when a
number of God's own people re-
dedicated their lives and sought
the blessing of sanctification.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
was the scene of the salvation and

United Holiness Meetings

EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the
TEMPLE, Albert Street,
Toronto

The Training Principal (Colonel R.
Spooner) in charge, assisted by
Divisional and Training College
Staffs, and "Heralds" Session of
Cadets.

Other united holiness meetings
are held regularly at various Di-
visional Centres in the Territory.
Watch local announcements for
particulars.

after-church meetings on the final
Sunday, the Belleville band supply-
ing an interlude of music.

The bands and songster brigades
from Belleville, Cobourg, Tweed,
Kingston and Trenton assisted dur-
ing the campaign, and also the choir
of the Sterling United Church.

The message of the Gospel was
carried to the County Home, to many
private homes and proclaimed un-
tiringly in the open-air by a group
of auxiliary officers: 1st-Lieut. E.
McLaren, 2nd-Lieuts. M. Stebbings,
R. Calvert, and W. Brown and Pro-
Lieut. A. MacMillan.

One man who heard the team in
the market place went back to
church the next day, after being
away from God for over twenty
years. He phoned his minister and
(Continued on page 16)

Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

From the uttermost parts of the earth have we heard songs.
—Isaiah 24:26

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

REHEARSALS for the Toronto Congress pageant took up several evenings in October. It was a pleasure to work with the composite band and singers and, from all reports, the production was most acceptable. All the individual bands and brigades did well in the various duties but the highlight, to my thinking, was to see the 100% turnout of the following open-air duty bands on congress Sunday morning: Lisgar, Riverdale, East Toronto, Wychwood, Temple, West Toronto, Earls court, the cadets and Dovercourt. For some this was the only duty of the day, but they did well, refuting any suggestion that we are festival (concert) bands only. Wouldn't



ONE OF THREE NEW INSTRUMENTS presented by Mr. Clair McLaughlin, Chairman Red Shield Appeal, the silver cornet is being received by Bandsman D. Smith, of Verdun, Que. Bandmaster W. Laight and Captain S. Tuck (Commanding Officer) are also in the picture.

It be an idea for us to bombard the Jarvis Street district again on some future occasion?

My first official visit in the vocal realm was to Hamilton, when I met the Citadel Songster Brigade and found the acting leader, Bandsman R. Evenden, doing an excellent job. The practice consisted of polishing up the items, "Make me a Blessing," and Jakeway's, "A Pardoned Rebel," also the anthem, "Lift up your heads." There was a good turn-out of male voices, who sing well. The alto section of this brigade is outstanding. We tried some sight reading on a new item, "March On," in which all voices were excellent and in the devotional number, "Spirit Divine," there was a warmth that could really be felt.

Songster Leader B. Smith invited me to Peterborough to speak at a songster council and fellowship meeting, in which not only the Peterborough musical forces were present but also the brigades from Fenelon Falls, Lindsay and Cobourg. It was a thrilling sight to see nearly 150 in full uniform, on a week-night, and the program, as arranged by the host brigade, was good. The musical items included the band male voice party, Songster Mrs. M. Thomas, vocalist, and the piano quartet team of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. B. Smith and Bandmaster and Mrs. G. Routly. Speakers were Mrs. Major Roberts, Songster Leaders Carew and Smith of Lindsay and Peterborough, Major N. Robinson, of Fenelon Falls, and Bandmaster Merry, of Cobourg. A social hour followed the council. It is the hope that further councils and clinics will follow in this division.

Mrs. Merritt and I were invited to Flint, Mich., for the annual band weekend where Major and Mrs. R. Crowell and the comrades of this famous corps were the essence of kindness. The band has not the numerical strength of former

How To Improve Open-Airs

BRIGADIER H. Goffin, former band inspector for New Zealand, writes:

I have been concerned lately about the ineffectiveness of many of our open-air meetings. While certain preparation is obvious there are so many weaknesses. Now what are these? They are common to most corps and bands. I would place these in the following order:

1. Leaders of open-air meetings oftentimes do not (or cannot) make themselves heard. Sometimes they seem to want to lead a kind of outdoor holiness theme.

2. Players of brass instruments give out songs which necessitate a pause sometimes of long duration, while they oscillate between the

tune book and the song book. Why does not the leader who plays, hand the song book to a non-player (or the drummer)?

3. Unsuitability of songs. Some of these have eight lines. The singing of such must strike the people who live in the residential area as peculiar. They could be forgiven if they imagined that the band was practicing in the street. They hear the same tune played four times, and, because of the quiet delivery of the words, would not think there was any message.

4. The use of the same phrases used by our forefathers has so accustomed the people to the open-air meeting that little attention is paid to the message.

5. Officers would do well if some oversight and instruction were given to young bandsmen in particular, emphasizing the value of the discreet selection of suitable vocal and instrumental contributions. In this connection it would be effective if a brass quartet sometimes accompanied a song by the members of the band. The reading of the Bible portion, of course, should have its proper place in the meetings. A few minutes' comment would be most effective. There are all kinds of improvements which will suggest themselves to the thoughtful reader. Let us put ourselves in the place of the listeners and see through their eyes and listen through their ears.

A Touching Memorial

THE first anniversary of the promotion to Glory of the late Bandsman W. McClure, of Earls court Citadel—formerly of Fairmont, West Virginia—coincided with the Earls court Band's monthly musicale.

Prior to the band playing the tone poem, "Heroes of the Faith," Bandmaster D. McClure, of Fairmont, brother of the departed comrade, presented the Earls court Band with a new tenor horn. Bandmaster W. Mason introduced the American visitor, and gave a brief account of the events which had prompted the late bandsman's family to use his estate in this way, and so strengthen ties of a happy association formed during the band tour of West Virginia four years ago.

The instrument, suitably inscribed, was received for playing by Bandsman R. Orr, a recent transfer from Belfast Citadel. Concluding the musicale, the band played one of the late bandsman's favorite hymn tunes "Lascelles," conducted by his brother.

Reference to the comrade was made during the evening meeting, the members of his family being present. At the conclusion of the address by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Wells, a prayer circle was formed round the penitent-form, at which seekers were again registered.

EDUCATED SINNERS

A VERY devout Scottish nobleman refused to send one of his sons to a university for higher education. His friends remonstrated with him. His answer was: "My son has shown only an inclination toward evil and an antagonism to the grace of God. I will not send him to school that he might be a more clever devil."

Sr.-Major A. Moulton, 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke, 2nd-Lieut. A. Shadgett and 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows, delighted the listeners.

Major D. Ford gave a helpful message. The solo "Bless This House," was sung by Captain C. Simpson, and much blessing accompanied the musical program and the entire sixty-seventh anniversary weekend.

Wanted: a portable organ in good condition. Contact Major C. Milley, 757 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.

A GRAND MUSICAL HERITAGE

By Marion J. Cribbie

WHAT a wonderful heritage we have in our fairly young organization, The Salvation Army! I am thinking particularly of our musical heritage. The Army, since its beginning, has grown considerably and our interest and appreciation for good music has grown with us.

Very early in Bible history (Exodus 15) we read of God being praised with singing. It seems to me that there are few better ways to give God thanks than with music.

Of course, we all can't be musicians but nearly everyone can learn the choruses in which we are so rich. We can find one to express practically every emotion of the soul.

God has enriched us mightily since that day when our Founder let the Christian Mission.

years, due to military service, college studies and shift work, still, the standard of playing is well maintained under Bandmaster A. Wilson. During the Sunday night meeting, in which a man came forward, it was pleasant to be able to call on Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R), also Bandsman and Mrs. R. Wass, of Toronto, to take part.

Cutting of a new series of "This is my Story" transcriptions commenced this month. This is done by a composite group of bandsmen and songsters, representing perhaps ten corps, and keeps us really busy; still, not too busy to plan visits to your corps during the week and by special arrangement over any weekend, but we ask that you give us as much notice as possible.

ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

THE anniversary gatherings of the Dartmouth, N.S., Corps concluded on a note of praise when the officers' musical party of the Nova Scotia Division presented a program of soul-stirring music, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, presiding. Such stirring marches as "Tremont," "Jamaica Citadel" and "Anthem of the Free" stirred the Salvationists who attended. The group sang effectively, "Take Thou my Hand," "The Saviour's Name" and "I'm a Soldier."

The instrumental party played the selection "Deep Passage"; other items included the cornet solo "Wondrous Love" and a saxophone and accordion duet played by 2nd-Lieut. A. Shadgett and 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke. Vocal items given by the male quartet party, composed of

A Historic Photograph



LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO) BAND, on a visit made to St. Catharines, Ont., soon after the turn of the century. The officer in front is Major J. Creighton, and the bandmaster, to his right, is Colonel G. Attwell, now retired and living in Toronto. The arrow points to the present Commissioner E. Pugmire, America's National Commander. The photo was taken and submitted by Major Harvey Banks (R), of the United States.

Promoted To Glory

SISTER MRS. H. WAMBOLT
Dartmouth, N.S.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. H. Wambolt was promoted to Glory. For many years she had been bed-ridden and bore extreme suffering with patience and fortitude. Before her illness she was an active worker in the corps and served as home league secretary and young



Sister Mrs. H.
Wambolt
Dartmouth, N.S.

people's sergeant-major for many years.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Slous assisted by 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke. Songster Leader T. Ritchie sang, "Good morning up There."

The following Sunday evening tributes were paid to the memory of the departed comrade by Bandsman E. Baker on behalf of the senior corps and Songster Leader T. Ritchie represented the juniors who had been under her leadership. Mrs. Lieut. Clarke sang a favorite song of the departed comrade, "I would like to tell you what I think of Jesus," and the songsters sang a tribute in keeping with her godly life, "Shine Through Me."

She is survived by her husband, Brother H. Wambolt, a son Henry, and three daughters, Charlotte, (Mrs. Titus) Verlie, and Dorothy.

Brave Reading

Martin Luther on his sick bed, between groans, said, "These pains and troubles here are like the type which printers set; as they look now, we have to read them backwards and they seem to have no meaning as sense to them. But up yonder, when the Lord prints us off in the life to come, we shall find they make brave reading."

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

COGGAN or CLARK, Walter: Born in England 79 years ago; has grey eyes; came to Canada in 1901; was in Regina. Daughter asks. 10-505

FITZGERALD, Philip: Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1896; thought to have been in active forces during World War I. Brother Leo asks. 10-522

HAZARD, Mrs. Bergitte, nee Granlund: Born in Norway in 1906. Lived in Montreal. Niece Johanna Jensen asks. 10-043

LOWE, Mrs. George, nee Elizabeth Tait: Born in Coppercliff, Ont.; has blue eyes; grey hair; is about 60 years of age; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; last in Timmins, Ont. Brother-in-law seeks. 10-493

MALENFANT, Francis: Born in Kingston, Ont., in 1875. Dark brown eyes. French-Canadian; Catholic faith; was in Montreal. Son, William, asks. 10-514

McFARLANE, Angus Joseph: 44 years of age; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; grey hair; is in Toronto. Son and father anxious. 10-526

REGAN, Eliza: Born in Liverpool, England in 1901; short; blonde; sister Margaret asks. 10-533

REYNOLDS, Sidney Samuel: Born in Ontario in 1893; medium height; brown eyes; was in Saskatoon. Sister-in-law asks. 10-512

RODDAM OR CUTHBERT, John (Jack): Born in New Glasgow, N.S., in 1888; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; heavy build; blue eyes; hair was dark brown; draughtsman and steel construction inspector; may be in Western Canada. Son anxious. 10-496

STUBBS, Myrtle: Born in Toronto in 1926. Friend in England asks. 10-366

OVERSEAS' FAMILY WELCOMED

Regina, Sask., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). A recent spiritual campaign, with week-night gatherings led by the officers of the city, resulted in six seekers. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, assisted by Pro-Lieuts. D. Higgins, J. Hallam and F. Goobie led an inspiring meeting. Other gatherings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Alder, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss, Captain B. Watson, 2nd-Lieut. F. Fenner and Bandmaster and Mrs. S. Bessant.

On the final Sunday of this series the War Cry Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, piloted a blessed holiness meeting.

At a recent soldiers' meeting Bandmaster and Mrs. S. Bessant and family, from Wakefield, Eng., were welcomed. Sergeant-Major G. Fulton, Home League Treasurer Mrs. I. Hill and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Barlow expressed words of greeting. Bandsman David Bessant played a euphonium solo and the bandmaster gave an accordion solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bessant. The bandmaster has taken over the citadel band.

FIRST WEEK-END EFFORT

Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Lindores). The married couples' group arranged their first special weekend recently. On Saturday evening a program was presented to a packed hall, when visitors from Detroit and Buffalo, U.S.A. and St. Catharines and Toronto, Ont., attended. Highlights of the monthly meetings, readings, individual items, and group efforts were enjoyed. Speaker for the weekend was Major E. Fitch, of Territorial Headquarters. The proceeds were in aid of the young people's band and singing company.

The Sunday gatherings provided blessing and inspiration, and two souls were won during the salvation meeting. Various couples took part; witness was given both in the open-air and inside, and a huge open-air meeting was held in the evening.

WAR CRY SALES

CORPS that have increased their weekly order since July 4, 1952, are shown in black type. Officers are urged to contact their divisional commander when making an increase. This list only shows totals of 100 and more.

400 and over	
Halifax Citadel	500
Montreal Citadel	450
Calgary Citadel	400
Under 400	
Brantford, Ont.	275
Regina Citadel	230
Sydney Mines, N.S.	320
Hamilton, Bermuda	305
Fredericton, N.B.	300
Toronto Temple	300
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	300
Woodstock, Ont.	300
Yarmouth, N.S.	300
Under 300	
London Citadel	290
Victoria, B.C.	290
Lagar, Toronto	285
Glace Bay, N.S.	280
Kingston, Ont.	275
Peterborough, Ont.	265
New Westminster, B.C.	260
Moose Jaw, Sask.	254
Brockville, Ont.	250
Saint John Citadel	250
Bellefonte, Ont.	240
New Glasgow, N.S.	240
Saskatoon Citadel	240
Moncton, N.B.	235
Galt, Ont.	225
Sarnia, Ont.	225
Trail, B.C.	225
Vancouver Temple	225
St. Thomas, Ont.	220
Timmins, Ont.	220
Dartmouth, N.S.	210
Newcastle, N.B.	210
Campbellton, N.B.	205
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	200
Ottawa Citadel	200
St. Stephen, N.B.	200
Stratford, Ont.	200
Under 200	
Yorkville, Toronto	195
Oshawa, Ont.	191
Sydney, N.S.	185
Parliament St., Toronto	180
Sherbrooke, Que.	180
St. Catharines, Ont.	178
Fort William, Ont.	175
French Corps, Montreal	175
Nelson, B.C.	175

Point St. Charles, Montreal	175
Byng Ave., Toronto	170
Earls Court, Toronto	170
North Bay	170
Notre Dame West, Montreal	170
Prince Albert, Sask.	170
Kentville, N.S.	160
Long Branch, Ont.	160
Springhill, N.S.	160
Woodstock, N.B.	160
Guelph, Ont.	155
London East	155
Sudbury, Ont.	155
Vernon, B.C.	155
East Toronto	153
Niagara Falls, Ont.	153
Rosemount, Montreal	153
Danforth, Toronto	150
Edmonton Citadel	150
Fairbank, Toronto	150
Halifax North	150
Hamilton Citadel	150
Kamloops, B.C.	150
Kenora, Ont.	150
Lethbridge, Alta.	150
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver	150
Sault Ste. Marie 1	150
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	145
Verdun, Que.	145
Windsor, N.S.	145
Windsor, Ont., Partington	145
Kitchener, Ont.	140
Malsonneuve, Montreal	140
Ottawa, Gladstone	140
Truro, N.S.	140
Whitby, Ont.	140
Orillia, Ont.	139
Chatham, Ont.	135
Fort Frances, Ont.	135
Park Extension, Montreal	135
Prince Rupert	135
Welland, Ont.	135
Winnipeg Citadel	133
Cranbrook, B.C.	130
New Waterford, N.S.	130
Simcoe, Ont.	130
West Toronto	130
Amherst Park, Montreal	129
Hamilton, Wellington	129
Amherst, N.S.	125
Brampton, Ont.	125
Listowel, Ont.	125
Mimico	125
Ottawa, Parkdale	125
Pleton, Ont.	125
Port Colborne, Ont.	125
Riverdale, Toronto	125
Saint John West	125
St. George's, Bermuda	125
Dovercourt, Toronto	120
Gander, Nfld.	120
Tillsonburg, Ont.	120
Brandon, Man.	115
Cobourg, Ont.	115
Estevan, Sask.	115
Ingersoll, Ont.	115
Owen Sound, Ont.	115
Port Arthur	115
St. John's Temple	115
Walkerville, Windsor	115
Wallaceburg, Ont.	115
Brock Ave., Toronto	112
Corner Brook, Nfld.	112
Leamington, Ont.	112
Barton St., Hamilton	111
Adelaide St., St. John's	110
Argyle, Hamilton	110
Barrie, Ont.	110
Collingwood, Ont.	110
Cornwall, Ont.	110
Fairfield, Hamilton	110
Hillhurst, Calgary	110
Lindsay, Ont.	110
Napanee, Ont.	110
New Aberdeen, N.S.	110
Saskatoon Westside	110
Somerset, Bermuda	110
North Sydney, N.S.	105
Southampton, Bermuda	105
Whitney Pier, N.S.	105
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	103
Chilliwack, B.C.	100
Dundas, Ont.	100
Dunnville, Ont.	100
Esquimalt, B.C.	100
Fernie, B.C.	100
Hesper, Ont.	100
Liverpool, N.S.	100
Medicine Hat, Alta.	100
Midland, Ont.	100
Mount Dennis, Ont.	100
Pembroke, Ont.	100
Pictou, N.S.	100
Prince George, B.C.	100
Stellarton, N.S.	100
Smith's Falls, Ont.	100
Thorold	100
Tweed, Ont.	100
Twillingate, Nfld.	100
Weyburn, Sask.	100

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\$57.50	\$45.00	\$39.50
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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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CAPTAIN RETURNS

East Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin). Two former Canadian officers, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Clark (R), who have been stationed in the United States for some years, visited the corps recently. Mrs. Clarke was stationed at the corps forty-four years ago as a single officer. The Colonel gave a thought-provoking message. Others who participated in the meeting included Lt.-Colonel F. Riches (R).

CADETS WELCOMED

Mundy Pond, Nfld. (Captain E. Darby, 1st-Lieut. H. Cull). An eight-day spiritual campaign was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman and officers of the divisional headquarters, recently. Mrs. Wiseman gave the message in the holiness meeting. In the salvation meeting a number knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A brigade of cadets was welcomed to the corps.

YOUTH FIND CHRIST

Port Blandford, Nfld. (Pro.-Lieut. A. Newberry). An eight-day campaign was conducted by Captain G. Douglas. The meetings were well attended and ten young people found the Saviour. The Harvest Festival altar service was recently held, the hall being suitably decorated for the occasion. On Monday night a sale of vegetables and fruit was held, with the home league serving lunch.

TRANSFER TO SENIORS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman were welcomed to Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major C. Pretty, 2nd-Lieut. A. Milley) on a recent Saturday evening. Mrs. Newman spoke and the film, "The Quality of Mercy," was shown.

The Colonel's message in the morning was an inspiration. In the evening meeting the newly-formed male voice party sang. Two junior soldiers were enrolled as seniors by the Colonel, and at the close a testimony period was held.

TWELVE AT THE CROSS

Dildo, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman conducted recent weekend meetings. On Sunday morning Mrs. Wiseman spoke and in the afternoon the visitors conducted a young people's salvation meeting. At night the citadel was not large enough to accommodate the crowds. Comrades were present from Whitbourne, and Outpost. Sergeant-Major A. Jerrett and others from Cavendish attended. Twelve at the Cross in the prayer meeting.

ALCOHOLICS CONVERTED

Medicine Hat, Alta., Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt). During the absence of the officers at congress the young people's sergeant-major, corps cadet guardian and recruiting sergeant were responsible for the meetings. The mid-week prayer and praise gathering was a time of fellowship and a means of helping in to the Kingdom a young man who was an alcoholic. He was gloriously saved, and testified to forgiveness of sin. Candidate W. Palfiner was in charge.

On Sunday Recruiting Sergeant Lorenz gave a helpful talk on holiness. Corps Cadet Guardian Miers and the corps cadets were responsible for the night meeting. Sister E. Knowles delivered the message and God used it to the converting of another alcoholic.

Brother Galenzoski is leading a Bible class, and Sister Mrs. Burkett Jr., the singing company.

NINE SEEKERS

La Scie, Nfld. (Pro.-Lieut. H. Ivany). In a recent young people's salvation meeting nine young people were converted.

COTTAGE MEETINGS HELD

Cambellton, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). On a recent Sunday three seekers came forward for salvation. Converts are doing well. Cottage meetings are being held in the homes of the people.

OFF TO JAMAICA

On a recent Monday night, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, conducted a united farewell meeting for Candidate Eloise West, who left Hamilton, Bermuda to enter the Training College in Kingston, Jamaica. The meeting took the form of a "musical salute," including items from the band and songster brigade, also individual instrumental and vocal items. Representative speakers paid tribute to the candidate's faithfulness in the corps and expressed good wishes. An impressive dedication service brought the meeting to a close.

"DAY AT CAMP"

An enjoyable "day at camp" was held in the Lethbridge, Alta., Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Dyck), attended by some sixty members of the home league. The day was planned and organized by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, assisted by Mrs. Dyck, to compensate the women who were unable to attend home league camp at Seeba Beach. The hall was prettily decorated with outside foliage.

There was a display of rugs, Hallowe'en decorations, Christmas ideas, crayonxing and various other hobbies. Recreation periods, sing-songs, handicraft and an interesting address comprised the program.

Mrs. Merrett gave the talk, using flannelgraph. The audience was taken on a tour of the home, and shown the necessity of preparing spiritual as well as bodily food, the setting up of a prayer sanctuary and the need of a clean heart as well as a clean body. The message was a blessing to all, and gave a new understanding of the homemaker's responsibility.

The day concluded with an open-air effort, followed by an indoor meeting, in which the band and songster brigade participated.

COMMEMORATE SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS' ACTIVITY

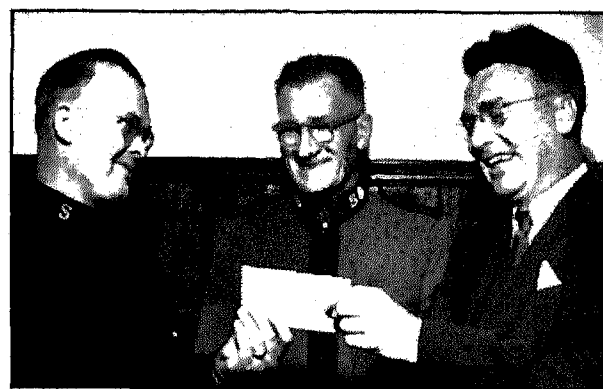
Dartmouth, N.S., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Clarke) recently commemorated its sixty-seventh anniversary, when Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander.

A special feature of the day was a "March of Witness" held on Sunday afternoon, when open-air meetings were held at many stands in the residential districts. The hall was filled to capacity for the salvation meeting when the Brigadier challenged the soldiers to do greater things for the Kingdom and invited others to enlist in the Army of God. One prisoner was registered.

On Monday night a soldiers' supper was held, when a happy time of fellowship was enjoyed. Brigadier and Mrs. Warrander and Major and Mrs. D. Ford attended. Tribute was paid to Mrs. Joanna Ritchie, oldest comrade of the corps, now eighty-seven years of age and a shut-in. The anniversary cake was cut by her son, Percy, the second soldier on the roll. Corps Treasurer Mrs. P. Ritchie, Bandmaster D. Brouwer, Songster Leader T. Ritchie, and Home League Secretary Mrs. V. Gray, spoke. The singing company

DEDICATION of the infant daughter of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Fife, at New Liskeard, Ont., by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton.

(Centre) Mr. Blake Speers, of the Ottawa South Kiwanis Club, presenting a \$100. cheque to Sr.-



Captain B. Bernat to help with the expenses of the renovation of the Gladstone Avenue Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker looks on. (Right) REUNION of former commanding officer and soldiers. When Brigadier J. Raven (centre) was stationed at Vancouver Temple, she sent Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (left) and Major E. Laycock (right) to the training college. Thirty-eight years later (to the day) they were photographed in Vancouver, together with Mrs. G. Cook, who was the corps cadet guardian in the early days.



Our
Camera
Corner

Anniversary Meetings Held

Wesleyville, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. W. Ivany). The Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross conducted the fifty-ninth anniversary meetings recently. During the visit the Major laid the cornerstone of the new citadel. The visitors conducted the Sunday morning holiness meeting and visited the company meetings. A fine crowd of citizens at-

tended the cornerstone-laying ceremony. Mrs. Ross prayed that God would use the building for the salvation of souls. Major Ross spoke in the meeting which followed, when the Chairman of the Town Council, Mr. A. Winsor, presided. A full hour before the night meeting the people began to crowd into the citadel and many were turned away. A public meeting was held on Monday night.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the visitors went to Greenspond and Port Nelson and, on Wednesday, to Lumsden where, prior to the meeting, they visited Brother R. Grey, who despite the fact that there is no corps at this place, is a stalwart Salvationist. Weather and advancing age made it impossible for him to attend the meeting. A cottage meeting was held later, and a young woman re-dedicated her life to God.

A stormy sea held the visitors over for an extra day at Wesleyville, so the flag was hoisted to announce a meeting that night. A fine crowd attended and four people surrendered to Christ. Due to continued high seas, the Major set forth on foot for Musgrave Harbor to keep his Sunday appointment at that point. Mrs. Ross remained at Wesleyville for the Sunday, and conducted the Harvest Festival services. A new "high" in the altar service was reached.

DEDICATIONS AND SURRENDER

Monkstown (Envoy and Mrs. B. Butt). The Harvest Festival offering was the largest in the corps' history. Recently thirty-four comrades re-dedicated themselves at the Altar and one backslider returned.

On the Air

Tune In On These MORNING DEVOTIONS

TORONTO, Ont.—CHL (1740 kilohs.) December 15-20, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m. Major V. McLean.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBS (1230 kilohs.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1350 kilohs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilohs.) First Sunday each month: holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFEO (530 kilohs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilohs.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR (590 kilohs.) The commanding officer will conduct Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30 a.m. every Wednesday during the months of July, September and November.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kilohs.) and CFAB (1450 kilohs., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

Story Ever Heard?

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJL (560 kilohs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NORANDA, Que.—CKRN (1400 kilohs.) First Sunday of each month: 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC (1600 kilohs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilohs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to

Songs and Solos

The Midnight Cry

Words and music by 2nd Lieut. Brindley Boon

Moderate J. 84

1 The hands of the clock tell their dread tale, take while the pre-cious moments fly, the
2 Both feet - tread while the hour is here and there for the Bridegroom has - ties long, but

anon of day - par - adise of no - a - tale At the eve - ning - crowds go by - The
mid - night shall our - in - as - as - get help The - it look - wait - lag - through - With

need is so great and the - to - here so few - heed the call with - out de - lay, Per
temptations are - temptations the vir - gins - wise - No - pair - to the feast of - last, Too

Andante

all men up - pear at the Great Re - view When - down the Co - lost - tal - Day,
late shall the fool - ish - sons - dis - pier The - years of ex - pect - ful - past.

CHORUS
Maestoso J. 104

There's a mid - night cry that - ech - oes far and near, This is a chal - lenge sound - ing

Allegro

forth for all to hear, Hail and an - swer must be heard - ing, For the voice of God is - gleaming, At the

Allegro

me - ments fly and the hour draws nigh, Tis the mid - night cry - rings out.

7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilohs.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance.

Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilohs.)

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

Dance Halls Raided

(Continued from page 12)

told him that he had heard The Salvation Army in the market and was so convicted about his attitude to the church that he decided to come back and be a faithful member.

A young man of twenty-two, when asked in a prayer meeting if he was a Christian said that he was "a diluted one". In the same meeting he made his peace with God and now thrills to witness for Christ at work and wherever he goes. He attended most of the meetings following his conversion.

Another man passing through the city, was converted half-way through the meeting. He spoke of his desire to be saved, after listening to the open-air meeting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, led him to the hall and half-way through the meeting, Major B. Pedlar stopped and gave the invitation. The man responded, then left to catch his bus. He was definitely saved.

Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kilohs.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—CJON (980 kilohs.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilohs.): shortwave CFRX (8070 kilohs.) Each Sunday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilohs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilohs.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilohs.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—CKOX (1340 kilohs.) Each Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

A Christmas Suggestion

Let us help solve your Christmas Gift problem. Send to your friends a copy of "The War Cry," "The Young Soldier," "The Musician," "Musical Salvationist," "Warrior," or the "British War Cry." Use order blank provided.

Attached is a money order or cheque for \$..... covering one subscription for one year to

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"The Young Soldier" (weekly)	\$1.50	()
"The Musician" (weekly)	\$3.00	()
"The Warrior" (monthly)	\$1.00	()
"Musical Salvationist" (bi-monthly)	\$1.00	()
"The British War Cry" (weekly)	\$3.00	()

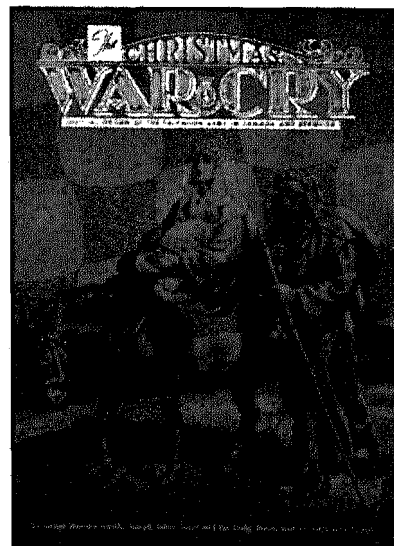
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THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

In attractive blue and yellow covers, has been placed in the hands of corps officers throughout the territory, and are now on sale. It contains—in colorful fashion—the old, old story of Redeeming Love, heart-warming stories of Christmas



exploits, and inspiring articles from the pens of the Army's leaders. Sent to friends in the Old Land or in missionary countries, it makes an acceptable Yuletide greeting. The price remains the same as other years—ten cents.